noon. Yesterday: 86 at noon, 85 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 86 and 55, High and low year ago: 79 and 59.

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Newsmen Hear Wedler's Story Of Murder

Gov. O'Neill Gives Okay To Lie Test For Dr. Sheppard

DELAND, Fla. (P) - Donald J. Wedler, whose statements have revived interest in the Marilyn Sheppard slaying and brought new hope for her imprisoned husband, repeated his recollection of events at Cleveland, Ohio, in early July, 1954, for newsmen Friday night. Wedler, 23, told essentially the

same story he gave Sheriff Rodney Thursby Monday night. The prisoner, who is awaiting trial for prison escape, was the

coolest of the 28 persons crowded into the sheriff's office at Volusia County jail.

tector expert, both representatives is investigating the Sheppard case. ney Thursby, left, and lie dectector expert Alex Gregory of Detroit. Gardner is one of the founders of the court, organized to help Teamster Boss Is Acquitted persons unjustly convicted

Wedler Telling Truth

tests with the lie detector that Wedler is telling the truth or what he believes to be the truth.

sulted in permission from Ohio's

week and will be given by Gregory million member Teamsters Union. Teamsters boss, immediately an- the streets over which State Routes LeMoyne Snyder, John E. Reid A federal court jury cleared nounced he would get together 62, 14, and 9 pass. and C. B. Hanscom. This team of experts has tested other members of the Sheppard family for Gard-Arthur Miller ner's organization.

Wedler answered questions naturally and appeared sincere. Confident He said he went to a house in Cleveland and hit a woman on the head with an iron pipe when she Of Appeal

Met Man On Stairs

Sheppard said the intruder in his Judge Charles McLaughlin in The vice chairman, Sen. Ives from Lincoln Ave. to the east.

was knocked out twice and de- committee on unAmerican activi- ing ahead with "our investigation city will be responsible for adjust- used to force racial integration in coveted honor. scribed his assailant as large with ties in 1956.

long and wavey. Continuing his story, Wedler said to answer for the subcommittee witness. he went out to the house and be-dealt with the identity of persons hind it to a lake "I ran along with whom Miller said he attended to charge in New York based mer two weeks are that the disqualification of Leone Core hind it to a lake. "I ran along with whom Miller said he attended highway department in Columbus highway department highway depar

said he chased a man, Wedler had supported communist causes Hoffa apparently believed his city work is to be done, the mon-land of California said he had con-land of California said he had never been under story over that of John Cye ey is to be taken from the con-land of Cuba, E. 10th St.; two to proceed with her husband left the house to inchased someone but I didn't see party discipline.

Hitchhiker To East Wedler said he hitchhiked out 2 Nuns, 20 Children

of Cleveland to the East. "I didn't know I had killed her at all until I read about it," he Escape Fiery Death

papers then, he added, but hasn't stalled on a hilltop Friday and Cheasty's story. read anything about it since 1954. Wedler has been in jail or prison most of the time since then for June 11, was recaptured within 24 corner.

Turn To SHEPPARD, Page 12

Area Farmers Fined For Excess Planting

LISBON -- The federal govern- clear."

week in Common Pleas Court whistle. I guess that was instinct. 8:35 p.m. against the following farmers: The truck was gathering speed. It State patrolmen said Yarian's \$346.68 in penalty and \$43.40 in was just a ball of flame." \$43.20; Walter Warrington, Leeton- stable leaped in with his whistle. Hospital for treatment of lacera- the House. Herman Noling, Kensington, \$26 .- there in no time.

vation Committee at Lisbon said them both. Next thing, he shoved of the chest and hand at City knocked out just about all of the wanted. it received results of the hearings, the little one right in my arms." Hospital and dismissed. held in the U.S. District Court at Cleveland from the state ASC

Theron's IGA Market and Sanor, Evans, Saffell and War- a day. Low prices, S. & H. Green ring on planted in excess of their stamps. Columbiana - Lisbon Rd. Barnetts Drive In Dining Room 154 rollcall vote climaxed a dayquotas, while Noling, within his (Rt. 164). quota, refused to permit field men to measure his acreage. All the McCulloch's Blanket Club cases were filed within the last now going on featuring North Star

Columbus said.

"One of the kiddies fell over

the witness told:



CHECK CONFESSION-Officials in Deland, Fla., get ready to Erle Stanley Gardner, mystery check the confession of convict Donald Wedler that he beat to death writer, and Alex Gregory, lie de- a Cleveland, Ohio, woman about the same time Marilyn Sheppard was murdered. Her husband, Dr. Sam Sheppard, is serving life for of the Court of Last Resort which the celebrated slaying. The officials are Volusia County Sheriff Rod-

Gregory said after two days of Hoffa Now In Position the believes to be the truth. The prisoner's statement has reTo Succeed Dave Beck

Gov. C. William O'Neill for the WASHINGTON (A) - James R. Hoffa Friday of charges he of the costs. Court of Last Resort to give lie Hoffa emerged today from his conspired and bribed to plant a Council will hold three special leaguers. detector tests to Dr. Samuel Shep- bribery charge acquittal in a spy on the staff of the Senate meetings next week to enact on strong position to take over from Rackets Investigating Committee. an ordinance to cooperate with the Gardner said they will start next Dave Beck as boss of the 11/2 Hoffa, 44-year-old Midwest highway department to resurface

> with friends in Chicago within the Council will meet at 5:30 p.m. present, there is little doubt in the cil chamber in city hall. labor movement that Hoffa can The county commissioners voictoke over Beck's spot if he wants it, or name who he wants as Teamsters president.
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> The county cultimissioners voice their approval July 5 in Lisbon to provide \$7,500 toward the project. The commissioners had Teamsters president.

roe, announced plans to appeal and automobile. tence on the May 31 conviction. with the trial outcome.

house the early hours of July 4, imposing sentence said he had (R-NY), said he felt the verdict Three downtown section will not be attorney general to obtain federal 1954, when his wife was slain, taken into account the fact that was "a miscarriage of justice." touched.

of Hoffa."

paying to get committee secrets. ey is available for city participa- and the desires of the various peo-Cheasty testified he did relay tion. committee data to Hoffa, but only All three streets will be as as-

jumped out, and the burning ve- Hoffa said he hired Cheasty only state helping on two occasions. hicle rolled backwards down the to advise him as an attorney.

hill — directly toward 20 children Hoffa looked straight at the jury FINED, JAILED IN LISBON from a state prison camp here and two nuns standing on a street when the "not guilty" verdict was announced. "It proves once announced. "It proves once again," he said afterward, "that again," he s all with a toot on his whistle and if you are honest and tell the three days in jail after he plead- not now be offered. Humphrey had fast spring. This is the story truth you have nothing to fear.

Jean Danis, 37, the truck driver: Two Drivers Hurt up over the windshield. Then the explosion. I guess it was the gas tanks. I just had time to jump In Rt. 46 Collision

Oliver Yarian, 72, of East Pales-

restaurant is now open 24 hours ported today.

Ad. open 7 a.m. till midnight. Curb long series of votes which found Turn To FOREIGN AID, Page 12 aged two trees. Service 5 p.m. till midnight. Ad.

Elks! Elks! Elks! Ad. Ad. Good dance band.

Hunt For Amish Man's Killers In Area Futile

City Share Of Street Paving To Be \$21,790

City Council Plans Special Meetings To **Enact Legislation**

The city's share of having State, Mill, and Newgarden Streets resurfaced will be \$21,790, Mayor Dean Cranmer told City Council Friday night at a special meeting held in City Hall.

The mayor received a letter Friday from William B. Quicksall, chief of Division 11 of the state the total cost of the project to highway department, saying that repave the three streets would be \$58,580. This actually will be cut in half however, since the state has agreed to finanie 50 per rent

Civil Rights Foes

next few days to decide on "my future activities in the union." At 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the coun-

Feamsters president.

Hoffa flew to Detroit Friday cil President Curtis Vaughan and foes of the civil rights bill scented coughed as he was ransacking her bedroom.

"I am certain I didn't hit her more than three or four times," he can successfully appeal his confident he millersourg area in a the budget sets up \$304,029 for he can successfully appeal his confident he millersourg area in a the budget sets up \$304,029 for he budget sets up \$304,029 for of the measure.

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meeting the councilmen passed another resolution to paye Mill St.

Dixie forces, told newsmen he was
"very hopeful" the Senate would
Title Won By after a Federal District judge Members of the senate commitother resolution to pave Mill St. adopt an amendment to strike out Wedler said he met a man at Friday handed him a \$500 fine tee, headed by Sen. McClellan and Newgarden Ave.

the top of the stairs on his way out the Man at the Man a Ellsworth Ave. to the west and

ments to line and grading of schools and other public places.

help, with a cost of only \$15,000. tion of the bill.

he went out to the house and behind it to a lake. "I ran along the edge of the beach 3, 4, or 500 meetings of communist writers in vards," he said. "I stopped and 1 New York in 1347.

The went out to the house and behind it to a lake. "I ran along with whom Miller said he attended on the accusation he conspired to highway department in Columbus had informed him (Quicksall) that he was supposed "to cut his city day afternoon.

Maryland informed him (Quicksall) that he was supposed "to cut his city day afternoon.

A go Terezin Saying he read where Sheppard the subcommittee, admitted he The union which Friday cleared programs to the bone and if any Senate Republican leader Know- Terezinha Goncalves Morango, 20. land Ave. north from the exist-Cheasty, the Senate committee struction fund." The department cluded no substitute could be worked out the senate committee struction fund." The department worked out the senate committee struction fund. investigator Hoffa was accused of told Quicksall that no extra mon- worked out "to meet the situation was fourth.

MONTREAL (A) — A trailer-truck ries of FBI agents bolstered city would cost an estimated \$80,—Aiken amendment rather than attempt to get a vote first on an one of the Aiderson and the Aiderson and the Aiderson The Peruvian charmer had been a billion Friday and Cheasty's story

burst into flames. The driver Testifying in his own defense, three times in the past, with the terms of part 3.

LISBON - Robert W. Arnold, ing the bill, promptly told newsthree days in jail after he pleadnot now be offered. Humphrey had
ed guilty at a hearing Friday besaid he intended to offer it with
fore Acting Mayor Felix Butch on hipartisan support fore Acting Mayor Felix Butch on bipartisan support. a charge of driving while intoxi- After these developments, Rus- LISBON — A special meeting eighth grade and high school En- the nine dollars was dropped by

ing on Rt. 172, west of Lisbon, by

Hotel. Open 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

ment took action recently against five county farmers in wheat pen
Note the federal governConstable Leo Glaude, who looked up from the bottom of the looked up from the bottom of the lision on Route 46, a half mile

House OKs \$3 Billion live county farmers in wheat penhill and saw the 10-ton truck rolllision on Route 46, a nail line
alty cases.

Judgment liens were filed last ing down at 15 m.p.h.: "I blew my
Judgment liens were filed last whistle. I guess that was instinct.

8:35 p.m.

Foreign Aid Measure

Herbert Sanor, East Rochester, was hard to tell it was a truck. It car was struck by an automobile WASHINGTON (P) - President the bill's supporters on the deoperated by James E. Cope. 19, Eisenhower seemed likely today fensive most of the time. costs; William Evans, Minerva Jack Boisclair, employe of a of Rogers, who went left of center to get a foreign aid authorization Slated For Adjustment RD 2, \$260.01 and \$45.20; Frank Saffel, Knox Township, \$364.87 and just stood there. Then the constant of the sub-districts instead of being bill more to his liking than the sub-districts instead of being billions.

ia RD, \$310.30 and \$42.60; and He scrambled those kids out of tions of the right knee and contusions of the nose and face, is aid bill Friday night with \$7471/2 half billion dollars more than the be discussed. The county office of the Agri- and he picked her up and carried reported in fair condition today. million dollars cut from the Presi- House and approved some of the Mayor Karl Lindner of Salinecultural Stabilization and Conser- her. I thought the truck would get

Ad.

bill's long-term aid features which Since the usual practice is to Cope was charged with driving marked a new approach to over- compromise somewhere between CAR DAMAGES LAWN left of center, the state patrol re- seas assistance program this the extremes of differing House James Kleinman of 1076 Park James Hafer, librarian. Final House passage by a 254- expected to come up with a meas- a.m. today that an unknown ve- the "best in show" at the recent east of Damascus for driving a

Turn To CIVIL RIGHTS, Page 12

Howards Restaurant - Metzger St. Paul's Summer Festival 18th - 19th 20th

Fund Needs Are Up \$55,047

HOT STOVE LEAGUERS TO SEE INDIANS. Several hundred Salem boys who play in the local Hot

Stove Baseball Leagues are shown as they departed in private automobiles this morning to attend the

Cleveland Indians-New York Yankees game this afternoon. The trip is an annual event for the little

City Council Adopts Hope To Kill 'Vicious' \$392,989 '58 Budget A 1958 city budget of \$392,989, the general fund. However, the

some \$55,047 more than this year's anticipated revenue for the fund were James Miller, Robert Ber-- Southern budget was adopted by City Coun- is only \$272,440.

Portion Of Measure

part 3 of the House-passed meas-

That part would authorize the court injunctions to project civil day atop the dark-brown hair of pension fund. Last year \$15,689 hour-long search, which turned up grappled with him inside and out- Miller answered all but two questions and out- Miller answered all but two questions.

Committee counsel Robert Ken- Even with the state's participation and nothing, police abandoned the Peru's Gladys Zender, the first was set aside for the firemen and nothing, police abandoned the side the house. Sheppard said he tions put to him by a House subnedy said the committee was gotion to the amount of \$29,290 the latin American ever to win the \$10,637.56 for policemen's pensions. hunt.

Before pronouncing sentence McClellan said Hoffa's name valve boxes, manhole covers and Russell said he hoped for a vote of Lima's leading families was sewer funds are \$189,328 and \$110, during a robbery of his basement Wedler is 5 feet 11. He appeared McLaughlin denied a motion by will figure in the committee's catch basins along the street. no later than Tuesday, Monday if Friday night judged the fairest in 231, respectively. thin but muscular at the interview Miller to have the conviction set next target—the labor situation in Originally it was felt that the possible, on an amendment of the field of international beau. The 1957 water fund estimate is the New York area—and that the cost of the project would be \$45,000 Sens. Anderson (D-NM) and Aities. She is 5 feet 7 with 36-23-36 \$189,263 while the sewer fund needs night. The two questions Miller refused union official may be called as a leaving the city, with the county's ken (R-Vt) to rip out this sections Miller refused union official may be called as a leaving the city, with the county's ken (R-Vt) to rip out this sections measurements. There was no are \$110,049.

ple with whom we have been dis- blonde from London, was third St. and the south line of E. 11th his home by two men, one of choice in the judging and the St. and three, to transfer \$1,000 whom carried a rifle. after informing the committee and phaltic concrete. A complete rethe FBI of the alleged plot. A secitive would cost an estimated tree

tempt to get a vote first on an The Peruvian charmer had The street has been resurfaced amendment or substitute softening three times in the past, with the the terms of part 3 Wih this word from Knowland, slow, slinky progress down the Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), a lead-runway—a movement at once Needs Are Revealed

He was cited early Friday mornis going to have an opportunity to has been called for 8 p.m. FriUnited School — girl's physical A stolen truck found
day at the office of the board of convertion teacher and one home health at the Courthouse by Sec- education teacher and one home A stolen truck found in a ditch retary R. R. Barber of Winona. The purpose of the meeting is New Waterford - high school

economics teacher.

who is a fuel engineer.

Vacancy Now

At Miller Rooms

672 N.Lincoln.

to find a solution to the financial math teacher, girls physical edument of Health, due to a recent and fourth grade teachers. attorney general ruling on surplus Fairfield - science teacher and funds left over at the end of fis- principal. The attorney general ruled that

the money must be returned to bill closer to the President's re- essary business pertaining to

council.

Old German, 8 cold \$1, \$2.95 case three years, the state office at and St. Mary's Blankets. Join now. Grill room party Saturday night. Sunday Charcoal Broiled Foods. Fish fry Friday night, 5 to 8 p.m. Koehler's, Schmidts. Close 10 p.m.

Dozen Patrol, Sheriff's Cars Search District

Pair Killed Farmer In Holmes County; Beat Wife, Child

ALLIANCE, Ohio (P)-Police are still searching for two suspects in the brutal robbery - slaying of a young Amish farmer in Holmes

Law enforcement officers failed to turn up any trace of the two suspects in searches Friday near Millersburg and later near Alli-

Police Used Bloodhounds

A score of policemen used bloodhounds in an unsuccessful attempt to trap the men in a wooded area near the slaying scene on Ohio 241. They were believed to have

County Deputies, Patrolmen In Search

State highway patrolmen from the Lisbon barracks and Columbiana County deputies joined the futile search for the Amish man's killers Friday near Alli-

Deputies who participated in the hunt until about 6:30 p.m. resford and Howard Gray.

90 miles away on Ohio 80 south of A total of \$33,800 will go for Alliance brought a dozen Ohio city parks operation compared to Highway Patrol and Stark County the figure of \$27,756 in the 1957 sheriff's patrol cars out for an unsuccessful search. Another woman LONG BEACH, Calif. (A)-The Some \$10,231.70 will go toward reported seeing two tall young

Aside from the general fund The men are wanted in connec-The 18-year-old daughter of one budget, figures for the water and tion with the killing of Paul M.

of rules. They were: one, to neither was seriously injured. A gorgeous blonde from Brazil, proceed with improvement of High- The bandits escaped with only

Sonia Hamilton, 23, a stately between the north line of E. 10th barking. He was ushered back ino

scribed one as slightly over six worn by police officers. The other trousers and a white T-shirt with a hunting license pinned to it.

LISBON - The Columbiana When they demanded money, County school system needs the Mrs. Coblentz told Sheriff Weiss, following teachers, according to her husband gave them nine dol-County Supt. James L. McBride. lars. They shot the young farmer Beaver Local -third and fourth in "cold blood," Mrs. Coblentz grades at Rogers, one lower grade continued, and then tried to rape sell said: "I am glad the Senate of the District Advisory Council glash teacher at the high school, the thieves as they left the house.

near the Coblentz home led the had used the truck and went to predicament of the County Depart- cation, music teacher, and second Patrons at a nearby bar reported seeing two men who fit the description of Coblentz' assailants drinking at the tavern earlier in West - eighth grade teacher, the evening.

Yellow Creek - one upper grade The Coblentz live in an Amish settlement about 31/2 miles west of Mount Hope in Holmes County. The Amish are a religious group who practice non - violence and reject much of the modern world including automobiles and tele-"To Rust Returneth," an oil phones.

of 882 S. Lincoln Ave. will be ex-ARRESTED BY PATROL

hibited now through July 31 at Emil Spack, 23, of Parma, is bethe Public Library, according to ing held in county jail at Lisbon and Senate bills, the conferees are Ave. reported to police at 7:04 Mr. Mawhinney's painting won at 11:14 p.m. Friday on Rt. 62 just hicle ran into his lawn and dam- art show in Midland, Pa. Paint- car reported stolen in Cleveland, ing is a hobby of Mr. Mawhinney, the state patrol reported today.

> tandem axel, \$600.00 complete. Charlie's Boats & Motors. Route Ad. 14, N. W. Salem, O.

unday CHURCHES

Early Morning Protestant Services To Begin Sunday

The first in a series of early the First Baptist Church, will morning interdenominational Prot-speak at Sunday morning's initial estant services will be held Sun-Hammell Jr. day morning from 7:30 to 8:15 in the Chapel of First Method is t speak on successive weeks include:

The Salem and Vicinity Minis- tor, of First Christian Church. terial Association is sponsoring Aug. 4, Rev. Laten Carter, First the Sunday early morning servic- Presbyterian Church. es which will extend into Septem-

The programs have been inau- Aug. 25, Rev. William Spearman, gurated for persons unable to at-assistant pastor, First Presbytertend the regular service of their ian Church. denominations, or for others who Sept. 1, Rev. George D. Keister, wish to enjoy an early morning Holy Trinity English Luther an worship hour in addition to the Church. Rev. R. J. Hunter, pastor of Friends Church.

service. Soloist will be Mrs. E. C. Other ministers scheduled to

July 28, Rev. Harold Deitch, pas-

Aug. 18, Rev. Richard Freseman, Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Sept. 8, Rev. Harold Winn, First

Sermon Subjects

Emmanuel Lutheran, "A Christian's Joy."

the Spirit." Christian Seience - "Life." Holy Trinity English Lutheran

"Open for Inspection." First Christian - "The Word of Life."

Millville Friends - "Men of Convictions."

An Unstable World."

tian - "The Risk of Delay." Wesleyan Methodist - "The Her- applicable toward tuition. itage of Holiness (morning) and First Friends - "Elijah on which is an \$800 scholarship. Mount Carmel" (morning) and "Saul's Conversion" (evening).

Damascus Friends - "Troubled meet at that time. Thoughts" (morning) and "On Being Empty - Headed" (evening). Jehovah's Witnesses - "When Pa., this week have been Ray can Radio broadcasts to Romania House. You Pray, Does God Listen?"

Damascus Friends

sermon theme of Rev. William A. ship, Stark County. Yarian is the priests of the Romanian Byzantine sing in the choir. Atchison at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in son of Walter Yarian, former Sa-Rite. Damascus Friends Church. Kathy and Marcene Filp will the leadership candidates will re- First Baptist sing.

Junior church will meet at 10:30 Church Council. nursery will be supervised by try Club Wedntsday evening at 6. Church.

votions at the Valley Road Rest day in Damascus Method is t Guest speakers during the leader. The Church.

Rev. Atchison will speak on "On Being Empty-Headed." Alfred and ject will be "Caleb, Man of Faith Kethleen Wutbrick will also as in Sunday. Kathleen Wuthrick will play an in- and Courage."

strumental duet. ed at 8 p.m. Thursday with Dr. The Homebuilders Class will ciety will meet Tuesday evening Rev. James F. Cope, pastor of Prayer meeting will be conduct- day evening at 7:15.

Greenford Christian

A. H. Brunell of Cleveland will First Presbyterian be the guest speaker at the 11 Worship services in the First o'clock worship service Sunday morning will be held at 8:30 and be the sermon subject of the 11 God." morning in the Greenford Christian 10:45.

Sunday School is at 10 a.m. un- 10:45 a.m. der the direction of Leland Cook, Morning devotions will be held

be held tonight at the Greenford and Board of Trustees is set for sessions.

Emmanuel Lutheran

"A Christian's Joy" will be the sermon topic of Rev. R. D. Frese-First Methodist - "The Gift of man at the 10:15 a.m. worship hour Sunday morning in the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

> Sunday School is at 9 a.m. when the Adult Bible Class also will

Marsha Fleischer, Carol Schaefer, Joan Slaby and Mark Fenton will receive congregational awards New Alliance Priest at the worship hour. They have Worked In Vatican First Baptist -"Permanency in been accepted as students at Capital University, Columbus, and the

Fenton has received the Presi-"Choose Ye This Day" (evening). dent's Award from the university

Attending a leadership training Louis Slaby, Luther League mem- until this year. bers. Accompanying the youth was Dennis Yarian who represented his "Troubled Thoughts" will oe the congregation in Jackson Townlem resident. When they return

port to the Luther League and

Men in Missions will direct de- the 10:15 a.m. worship hour Sun- vene Monday night.

The choir will rehearse Thurs-

dish, with drinks furnished.

Sunday School is at 9:30 and leyan Methodist Church.

daily at 8:45 a.m. The annual church festival will A joint meeting of the Session

Monday evening at 7:30.

Directory of the Churches

ant pastor; Charles Erath, Sunday rehearsal 8 p.m. School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintend. First Rev. Harol

CATHOLIC
St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard
Gaffney; Rev. Fr. J. J. Cunningham,
asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m.
Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual
Help 7:30 p.m. Sunday masses 5:55,
7:15, 8:45, 10:30 a.m., and 12 noon.
Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and
7:30 to 9 p.m. Holy Day masses 5:30,
7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions
Wednesday 7 p.m.
FRIENDS
First, Rev. Harold Winn, Donald
Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:30
p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wilbur (6th St.) Bible Class 9:30
a.m. Worship 10:30; Wed, Worship
7:15 p.m.
SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS
Seventh Day Adventist, Rev. Earl
Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.
Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Ruilding event prayer.

Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.
Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 176 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
LUTHERAN
Trinity Rev. George D. Keister, Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11.00 a.m.
Luther League, Sun 6:30; Choirs, Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.
Emmanuel, Rev. Richard Freseman. Rev. John Bauman, pastor emeritus. Lee Schaefer, supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.
Worship 10:15 a.m.; Luther League, Young People 7:45 p.m. Friday Young People 7:45 p.m.
FillGRIM HOLINESS
Rev. G. H. Shull, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Young People 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

First, Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, superintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst. supt Daniel Holloway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr, 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist, Rev. Fred-

Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDorman, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist p.m. in church located on W. Persh

Bible Words for Today

PROVERBS 14:34 - "Rightcousness exalteth a nation: but sin is a reproach to any people." (King James Version)

A young Baptist minister, Samuel Francis Smith, wrote the words of "America" while he was a theological student at Andover in February, 1832. In the last stanza is a prayer for our nation:

Long may our land be bright With freedom's holy light; Protect us by Thy might,

Great God, our King. Benjamin Franklin had this same feeling in the dark days of war when he offered a motion that the sessions of the Continental Congress be opened with prayer. Washington prayed at Valley Forge, Lincoln sought Divine guidance, and Wilson followed the leading of the Lord.

If our country is to endure, there must be a revival of righteousness, justice, prayer, faith, and worship to displace the growing tide of greed, envy, lust, hatred, and prejudice. Organized minorities and pressure groups must place the welfare of the whole nation above their selfish interest. The principles of Jesus must be given first place in our relationships with others both in our own land and thoughout the world. The true value of human personality must be appreciated. This is the day of opportunity for our nation.

The Rev. Bruce H. Price First Baptist Church Newport News, Va.

New Albany Community Chris-awards, granted by the univer-ip, a former broadcast supervisor hour Sunday in First Christian sity to all Lutheran students, is of the Vatican Radio, has assumed Church. the position as pastor of the St. Theodore Catholic Church in Alli-

Sunday School is at 9 a.m. and Gallagher, Stark County dean and Parish.

"Permanency In An Unstable in the Church of the Nazarene. Rev. R. J. Hunter will speak on a.m. under the direction of Ger- Daughters of Emmanuel will World" at the 10:45 a.m. worship

month of August will be Rev. Al- The gospel evangelistic hour is Faith." Christian Endeavor groups will Robert Meek and Dean Mercer bert Linder of Youngstown Unimeet at 7 p.m. Sunday. At 8 p.m. will sing "Be Still My Soul."

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Officers and chairmen of the Busines Women's Missionary Somulate the year's program.

Wesleyan Methodist

will be on the lesson topic, "A Mrs. William Stoudt and Vicky, At the 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Message to the Captives." A cho- Mrs. June Johnson and Karleen, hour, the lesson subject will be rus singspiration will follow class Mrs. Walter Hanzlick, and Randy,

young people's service Sunday, "Choose Ye This Day" will be Berea this week.

the sermon subject at the 7:30 PRESBYTERIAN

First Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Rev. William Spearman, assistor; Rev. William Spe

School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10.45 a.m.

METHODIST

First Rev. William C. Snowball, Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. The ever-availability to human-life and intelligence will be discussed in the sermon-lesson of cluster will be discussed by William Christian Science Society. 217 N. Christian Science Society. 217 N. Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Church School, Children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. Church School, Children's div. supt.; D. Jousenberry, director of orchestra. The ever-availability to human-life and intelligence will be discussed in the sermon-lesson of cluster. Christian Science worship services Sunday. D. N. Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Reading room is open Tuesday, Thursday and Frida vy filter and intelligence will be discussed by William Christian Science worship services Sunday. D. M. Christian Science Sunday. D. M. Christian Science Sunday. D. M. Christian Science worship services Sunday. D. M. Christian Science worship services Sunday. D. M. Christian Science Sunday. D. M. Christ

"The Word of Life" will be the this rain." sermon subject of Rev. Harold ALLIANCE Rev. Fr. John Fil- Deitch at the 10:30 a.m. worship them, too. But just listen to that inevitable.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. A congregational meeting will The minister will be installed at 7:30 to hear Richard Wilson Sunday, July 8, by Rev. Owen present recommended plans of the present the Adult Bible Class will also pastor of Canton St. John Baptist were adopted by the church tion for July 14, are: board, with some alterations.

the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday Methodist, 230; Westville Christian, you read a good book? When Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.,

Richard Chambers speaking. Mon- hold a family picnic tonight at at 8 at the home of Mrs. Ben Kup- Damascus Methodist Church, will they meeting will follow at 8:30. 6:30. The affair will be a covtrat the 10:30 a.m. worship hour Sunday in First Methodist Church.

> Church School is at 9:30 a.m. school at Lakeside this week are will be observed for children. A question and answer period Linda Keck, Judy Safreed, Sally New Albany Community will be featured at the 7 p.m. Snowball, Mrs. George W. Rogers "The Risk of Delay" will be

praise service will begin at 7:45. of message by Rev. John W. Mor- feature a study of "Caleb, Man of

First Christian

a more musical note than that?" be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 6

Church of Nazarene

trude Shreve and Jant Huff. The hold a picnic at the Saxon Counhour Sunday in the First Baptist followed by Junior Church at 11. First Friends

Men's prayer meeting is at 7

the subject, "Caleb: Daunt less beautiful of days.

Mrs. Howard Wilhelm of East George D. Keister at the 11 o'clock "The Heritage of Holiness" will Palestine will sing "The Living worship service Sunday morning

Church

attended the laboratory school at the sermon subject of Rev. Oakey Community Christian Church.

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Sept. 1-The Rev. George D Keister, Lutheran. Sept. 8-The Rev. Harold B. Winn, Friends Whatever You're Doing Sunday - Start the Day With God!

Confident Living

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

Don't Let Little Things Bother You

Last summer for several weeks roof. "It does sound musical." stayed at the same hotel in agreed. Switzerland as Chief Justice Earl "It's the softest rain I ever felt," Warren of the United States Sup- He put his hand out from the proreme Court. I found him a de- tection of the porch. "Feel it; is. Ore., will officiate at the 11 o'clock lightfully gracious and interesting n't it soft? And smell it."

I felt it. "That sure is soft rain," That part of Switzerland is one I said. And the cool, clean smell of the most beautiful summer plac. of the rain was sort of refreshing. es in the world, but, unfortunate-

HE NODDED toward the mist- Guilford ly, we were there in a very rainy season. As you enshrouded hills. "Look at that know, there is billowing fog rolling up from Lake nothing Lucerne. "Do you like these fogs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Young accompan- Young. can do rain Chief Justice?" I asked, thinking

about when you're on that I had him there. vacation but accept it in good the loyal Californian. "This is pretspirit. When it ty good fog, but it isn't up to with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Grimm. rains, it rains: those in San Francisco, not by a and when it's long shot. Nevertheless! I'm en- Wednesday to the Guilford B.P.'s New Entries foggy, it's fog- joying this holiday. As long as it Bridge was played and Mrs. Ar- Jacqueline Smith vs William

imperturbability. Take the attitude

How long ago was it that you sat

down with your own thoughts and

Learn to adjust to God's plans

- and the little things will never

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bother you.

of both rain and fog on this par- and think. It also affords time for her mother in serving lunch. fendant ordered to pay \$12.50 per One evening I was standing out- I'm having a good time." side on the porch chatting with ter time myself after my talk and son Terry of Pittsburgh are the Chief Justice. "I wonder how with him. One thing we all must spending the summer at their home

morrow," I mused. morrow, I'm going to settle for." happiness depends upon the culti- Landing Monday evening.

"I WILL TOO," I told him, that it's all part of God's plan. If but there are a lot of other peo- things can be changed, change ple around here complaining about them. If there's nothing you can "Yes," he said. "I've heard just have to cooperate with the

rain, will you? Did you ever hear

new church building. The plans Township Sunday School Associa- by the weather.

Bethel Evangelical and Reform-A native Romanian, Rev. Filip The building committee will meet ed, 198; Beloit Friends, 177; Dam- great secret is to learn to take school at Greer School in Tyrone, was appointed to supervise Vati-Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Beck ascus Friends, 288; Homeworth things as they come and not fret Presbyterian, 103; North George- about them. It's only a little thing, Gottschling, Helen Liebhart, and in 1952, and retained his position The Adult Choir will not have town Brethren, 87; North George- the weather is, and we must never rehearsals until Thursday, Aug. 8 town Lutheran, 82; North Benton let little things bother us and get He came to the United States although members are asked to Presbyterian, 135; Quaker Hill us down. As I said before, the perupon the invitation of American be present Sunday mornings to Friends, 65; Reading Brethren, 65; son who cooperates with the in-Sebring Church of Christ, 307; evitable gets the inevitable on his Sebring Lutheran, 78; Sebring Me-side. So on vacation turn the weathodist, 152; Sebring Nazarene, 170; ther to good advantage. Rev. E. M. Parks will speak at Sebring Presbyterian, 119; Winona For example, how long is it since did you last look into the Bible?

really took stock of yourself? Rev. Harold Winn will talk on When was it that you last prayed? tendent, will convene the Sunday
School at 9:30 a.m. Elizabeth Stacy

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When was it that you last prayed?

The memorial chapel service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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Men's prayer meeting will start

"Saul's Conversion" will be discussed by Rev. Winn at the 7:30 p.m. gospel hour Sunday.

"Open for Inspection" will be

Attending a laboratory and girls The Sacrament of Holy Baptism

W. Grow at the 10 a.m. worship hour Sunday in the New Albany Sunday School at 11 a.m. will

Bunker Hill Methodist

Church School is at 10 a.m.

Rev. Ralph Fotia will speak on Mrs. Leroy Grimm and Mrs. John Hindman were Monday shop-'What to Do with the Will of God" day of Bunker Hill Methodist pers in Youngstown. Church in the Goshen Grange Hall.

Church of Our Saviour Rev. Robert Burton of Albany, worship service Sunday morning in the Church of Our Saviour. Holy Communion will be observ-

ied her there last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walker Mrs. John Hindman was hostess Columbiana Courts gy, and you rains and is foggy, I don't have thur Schroyer won high and Mrs. Smith; divorce granted to plainjust have to make the best of it, to go around sightseeing, wearing Leroy Grimm consolation.

> some pleasant visiting with friends. Mrs. Richard Broomall will be week for child's support. hostess to the club next week. Actually, I began to have a bet- Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Trebilcock TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

learn is that there's no use fret at Guilford Lake. "Whatever the Lord gives us to the things bother us. Serenity and hold a wiener roast at Whinery ting about things, letting the litvation of an attitude of urbane

> returned to Fort Monroe, Pa., after spending a 10-day leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst do about a situation, then you'll Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Guthrie, formerly of Kensington, are now re-

SERGEANT Agnes Anderson has

FOR ALL I KNOW, you may be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Milligan, siding at Guilford Lake. I listened as it fell gently on the having just such a vacation as I Mrs. Lampier Burton Jr. and chilhave described right now. It may dren Debbie and Kim, all East

> But in this, and of course in the Dean Hively of Guilford Lake more important things of life, a has returned home after spending

two weeks with the Army Reserves at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Orval Walton entered Crile Veterans Hospital in Cleveland Mon-

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Walton were Mr. and Mrs. John Ward of New Garden. Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Arter were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hendershot of Lima.

Mrs. Richard Broomall of Guilford and Mary Lou Andre of Winona are vacationing in New York. Mrs. S. W. Young of Mt. Plea-Gretchen Young is vacationing sant visited last week with her at Chautauqua Lake, N.Y. Mr. son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul

> THE GUILFORD GRANGE will have a picnic July 8 at Minerva

tiff, gross neglect, custody of mior ruin your holiday. We had lots myself out. I can rest and read Bicki Lynnn Hindman assisted nor child awarded to plaintiff, de-

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Guarding Your Health North Georgetown Joe Albright of Wiscons

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Asian Flu Spreads

scientists are working furiously to not even known that it was caused and Mrs. Alf Albright, try to develop some defense again- by a virus. st the influenza epidemic now sweeping parts of Asia. It is a complicated task.

Public health officials in Wash-ed - A, B and C. ington have great hope for a new However, there are also strains day. serum developed at Walter Reed within these main types so that Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stoffer and

influenza will develop into anoth- causing viruses. er worldwide epidemic such as It seems that the present Asian Post 55 Boy Scouts have return-occurred in 1917-18 is still uncer-fly is caused by Type A virus. At ed from a week's camping at tain. So far - as is characteris- least three strains have been iso- Cook's Forest in Pennsylvania. tic of the severe influenza epidem- lated from victims of the disease. ics of the past — this has started out as a relatively mild disease. Of course, it is possible that the shooting next so wirus will die out by itself, since Brickman Farm. While it has attacked vast num-this happens without apparent reabers of people, comparatively few son from time to time. It is more cent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anhave died from it.

However, when similar epidem-strength and cause more severe ics of the past have spread they illness and a higher proportion of have also become more danger-deaths unless some effective vacous. In 1917-18, for example, flu cination can be developed.

is uncertain why these great world- best procedure. wide epidemics appear and what In previous pandemics, those who fluenza existing in between. known about flu than was known got out of bed too soon.

Army Medical Center there. But it has proved extremely difficult to son Dale were Sunday evening sup-it is a preventive, not a cure. develop an effective vaccine which per guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don-Whether this current outbreak of would prevent attack by all flu- ald Lautzenheiser at New Alex-

and its complications killed more If this flu should suddenly strike people in the United States than us, it will doubtless hit the young we lost by combat in World War I. and healthy as well as others. Usu-Merle Mercer and sister-in-law We have had a good deal of flu ally it is associated with high fev-Mrs. Richard Mercer, have re-

makes them different from the in- followed this policy were more likely to recover completely than Nevertheless, much more is those who tried to keep going or

Frank B. Davies, dec'd., to Vio-

to Margaret Mounts, 5 acres, Per-

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (P) - Dr.

rested Friday on charges of abor-

she lost a child after several abor-

twice, once in a tavern and once

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Real Estate Transfers

ley Volunteer Fire Dept. Assn., ard M. Cable, 1 lot, Lisbon.

5 lots, Negley. Ferris Coal Co., 2 lots, New Waterford.

let E. Davies, 1 lot, Lisbon.

Dwight E. and Esther L. Getz, her daughter, Verna Kay.

Floyd and Louise Webber, Clar- ry Twp. ence B. Dyke, Arthur A. and Ha- Edward T. Lynch, dec'd., to Cazel C. Spanabel to Ohio Edison therine A. Lynch, 1 lot, East Pal-Co., easement, Middleton Twp.

Ira H. Esterly, Roy L. and Ina Anna Davis to Earl L. Davis, M. Kridler, Donald E. and Erla 1 lot, Guilford Lake. Jean DeTray to Ohio Edison Co., easement, Fairfield Twp.

Andrew W. and Elinor Bretz to Sylvester C. and Faye E. Craw- James W. Barnes Jr., 29, was arford, 1 lot, Columbiana. Peter and Kathleen Lambert to tion and physical assault brought

Joanna Mae Letzkus, 77.5 acres, by an Ashtabula woman. She said Joanna Mae Letzkus to Peter A. tion attempts by Dr. Barnes, and

and Kathleen Lambert, 1 lot, Sa- also accused him of beating her William and Hazel Shores to in his office. He was released on Charles W. and Esther E. Martin, \$5,000 bond, pending an appear-

ance before Austintown Justice of 1.03 acres, Butler Twp. Arthur K. and Martha A. Zink- the Peace Ivan C. Jacobson. ham to Wade and Helen Courtney, 5.01 acres, Salem Twp.

Charles R. and Donna L. Benner to A. Murray and Barbara S. Cunningham, 1 lot, Knox Twp.

Same to Joseph and Dolores Benvenuti, 1 lot, Knox Twp. Edmond F. Lippincott to Harry

D. and Luree Lippincott, .43 acre, West Twp. Perry I. and Ruth A. Lippincott, same, .43 acre, West Twp. Edmond F. and Harry D. and Luree Lippincott to Perry I. and

Ruth A. Lippincott, .492 acre, West Twp. Edmond F., Perry I., Ruth. Harry D. and Luree Lippincott to Lippincott's Dairy, 48.50 acres, West

Twp. Agnes R. Grimmesey to L. W. and Lydia Hinton, 1 lot, Salem. Joseph W. Dolansky to Alice Arlene Dolansky, 1 lot, Salem.

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ell. 2 acres, Wayne Twp. Edwin Powell to Minnie G. Powell, acres, Wayne T2wp. Edith H. and William Tyson to

Oscar Gagich, 1 lot, Perry Twp. Flossie Biggins, Thelma Williams, Allen Biggins et al to Everett and Esther Biggins, .77 acre, John W. Benninghoff to Jack H.

and Lois R. Weyman, 1 lot, Fair-Jamima and Carl Gaskill to Goldie E. Cook, 8.66 acres, Fairfield

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> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hieronimus Now we know that there are and Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman. three main kinds of virus involv- Cindy and John visited Howard Shanor at Beaver Falls, Pa., Sun-

The Post will go rifle and trap shooting next Sunday at the

Mrs. Vera Stackhouse was a reprobable that it will gather salom Cobbs at Greenford.

MR. AND MRS. DONALD Hoffman, Mr. and Mss. Otis Stoffer and Dale were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hieronimus Wilford Mercer, his mother, Mrs. since that great disaster, but not yet on the same scale. Indeed it the symptoms have gone is the turned from Red Oak, Ia., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Haldeman, a sister of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bubash, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dean, all of Breckenridge, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carnahan of Salina, Pa., and Mrs. Maud Bradley of Salem were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wang.

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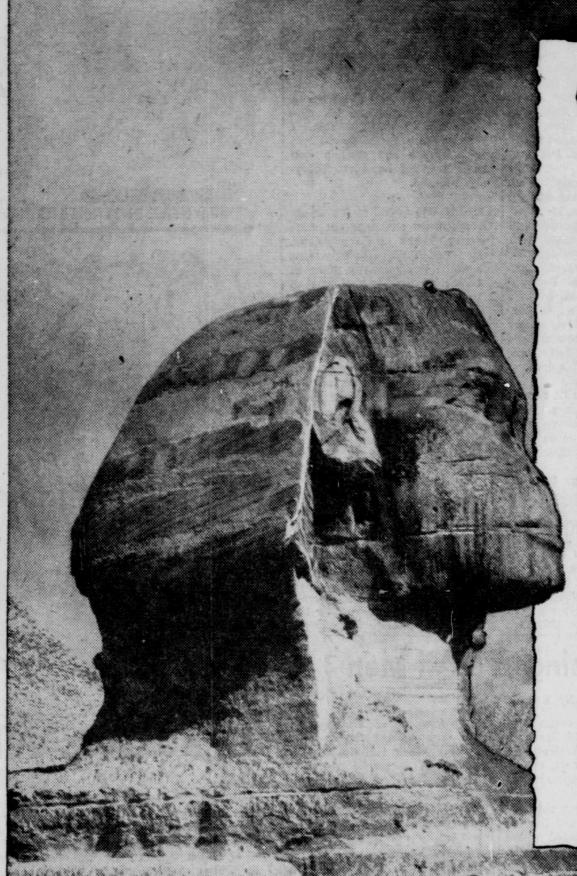
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	Book	Chapter	1
Sunday	.Jeremiah	7	
Monday	Joel	2	
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Wednesday	Acts	20	
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The Sweet Bye And Bye

Finally, after interminable delay, there is a day when everybody can agree that summer has settled in with a vengeance. It has come!

The crosswalks are pliant in the sun's melting rays. There is a shimmer of heat rising from the highways. Even the most proper males shed their coats. Well adjusted dogs hole up under densely-leaved bushes.

All the air-conditioners are buzzing on top throttle. The pop cooler is cleaned out by midday. Water pressure drops as the sprinkling season gets under way. Junior seeks permission to sleep in the yard in his tent, and Senior wonders if he tent is big enough to accommo-

It is the good old summertime-the kind people sing about in the song of the same name. And every time it happens again the same

thought repeats itself in the minds of millions who think thoughts of a subversive nature. If the good old summertime lasted long

enough, it would ruin civilization as it has evolved in this climate. The most progressive place in the world would go to seed like everything else in nature when the harvest moon shines.

There would be no more great plans, no great dreams, no great actions. Everything would be trimmed down to the lethargy which overtakes humans in hot climates.

Perhaps it may be done this way deliberately in the sweet bye and bye whenever summer settles in. Work and worry may be suspended officially until further notice. Until then, though, summer is double trouble-your own and the other fellow's. He is away on vacation, doing what everybody should be doing when the crosswalks become pliant - conserving his

Trouble-Shooters

If you are a typical American - and of course you are - you have firm ideas about how things should be done in this country. The trouble is, no one will listen to you.

They do not consider you to be qualified to talk unless you are a big shot. And if you are a big shot, they consider you to be prejudiced in favor of your special interests.

The Committee for Economic Development, a private nonprofit organization whose systematic pursuit of knowledge has opened a new source of economic information, has decided

to do something about this. It will give 50 prizes of \$500 each for the authors of the best competitive papers on the most important economic problem to be faced by the United States in the next 20 years. In addition it will give 50 awards of \$500 each to 50 big shots for their views on the same sub-

ject. Neither the competition nor the awards will be limited to Americans. Trouble-shooters anywhere in the world will have a chance to speak their pieces. There is, of course, one catch in this, if

you haven't spotted it by this time. CED wants to hear about te most important problems looming ahead-one only. If you are a typical American, you are going to have trouble narrowing things down to one problem. You have dozens of them to worry about.

Military Opportunity

The Defense Department says manpower needs can be trimmed 100,000 from the 2,800,000 authorized strength of the armed forces.

The Department of the Army says future draft calls can be cut accordingly. It will announce later how large the cuts will be. The Army's share of the total cutback of 100,000 is 44,470.

But the most important thing that has been said is the Cordiner Report, which says that the draft could be eliminated entirely with no manpower cutbacks simply by setting up a rating and paying system to hold key military personnel in key posts.

The Cordiner Report, prepared on an executive order from the White House, looks forward to a time when national defense could be made better than it is now at upward of five billion dollars in annual savings by paying military personnel for what they are able to do, instead of for service stripes.

It is the most exciting official policy to be probounded during the war and postwar years when a generation of young Americans now almost ready for draft calls were growing up with no knowledge of what it would be like to think of military service as an attractive career instead of a patriotic duty to be performed at heavy personal cost.

One of those \$100-a-plate dinners we read about would open our mouth so wide we wouldn't be able to chew.

A Michigan judge fined a man fifty dollars for striking his wife. He didn't know that you can't beat a good wife.

Some people jot down their ideas on a cuff, maybe so they'll always have something up

Religion At Work

By EUGENE CARR How Much Does It Cost?

We are living today in an econ- would pay would be determined by omy that is both popular and con- the quality of what we wanted, not

tradictory. We think and talk and how much we could afford. deal in sums which only a few lf nothing of real value were to years ago we did not dare con- be added to our lives, the purtemplate. At the same time, there chase would be worth nothing. If probably never was a period in our the value were basic, essential to history when we were less con- true happiness and genuine well being, it would be worth every-Apparently we like this situation. thing we had. We like incomes that have doubled

WHEN WE LOOK at the things We like the idea that the price on for which we exchange our time something we own is twice what and energy and skill these days, it was only a short time ago. We our religious faith is the only thing look with pride on our sons' start- left which maintains its place in ing to work at salaries Dad did our lives on the basis of what it is worth rather than what it costs.

We are riding a crest of pur- Everything else is inflated bechasing power that places every yound a sense of value. But a faith material convenience, comfort and in God retains its basic worth with pleasure in the average home, and, no thought of cost.

What is this basic worth? Confidence in the power and in-BUT, AS SOMEONE said recent- fluence of God in our lives; hope ly, we know the exact price of in a Divine Direction beyond the everything and the true value of reach of earthly forces; courage nothing. The emphasis is on "how that overrides the fears of human much does it cost?" not "how much | weakness; security under the unfailing benevolence of the common The value of what we buy has Father over all.

What does it cost? Time each day for worship and prayer; thoughtful words and deeds rather than "what is it worth?" for others; impersonal and unself-This may be human nature at ish living; total commitment to work, but if so, it is one of human God's will.

nature's contradictions. For, if we When we pay this price we give were consistent, we would be more up nothing of real worth to ourconscious of values as we gained selves. In return, we receive the in material goods. The price we greatest value known to mankind.

All Things To All Men

By RAYMOND MOLEY

the battle of the budget has been school and college have been won. Not by the President, not amused by their teachers' exposby Democrats in Congress, but by ure of the inconsistencies and the forgotten and despised tax- banalities of political jargon.

scious of values.

is it worth?"

and tripled in the last 10 years.

not earn until he was 45.

generally speaking, that is good.

become less important to us be-

cause we have more. The main

question is, "can we pay for it?"

I say "seems," for we shall not A POLITICAL platform, says a know for a year whether the cut standard political witticism, is of 2 billion dollars ordered by the like a platform on a railroad car-President will actually be made. something to get in on, not to There have been threats and com- stand on. mands to the bureaucrats before on this subject which have been ter nor worse than the average: ignored.

it may be well to offer a com- to none in inconsistency. ment on one of the major argu- It would put into effect the ments of the administration for Hoover and Kestnbaum commisthe amount of spending asked for sion recommendations. Republican platform of 1956 ance the budget, cut the national

Just what sort of moral obligamoral obligation in anyone?

THIS DOCUMENT like all such. was written by a group of harests and intent on seeing that world.' nothing was omitted that might snare a vote.

Normally, a platform is an amalgam of perspiration and inspiration. Inclusion in the order of the day, and hence the inordinate length of the document. Compromise is its nature, persuasion its purpose, noncommittal its import, and vague its promises.

A perfect platform says all things to all men.

Ordinarily, professional politicians say as little as possible about a platform after the election. But except for the nice president, this is not an administration of professionals. Most of them are naive people who actually be- at least, they were to be the party lieve that a platform is taken of economy.

At the moment it seems that | A generation of students in

This 1956 affair was neither bet-

perhaps duller than many and less But before we leave the subject, vitriolic than some. But it vields

in January-the argument that the It would reduce spending, bal-

pledged the administration and the debt, and-so far as consistent Republican party to the items in with the balanced budget-lessen the burden of taxation It also would help small busi-

tion can a political platform im- nesses, accelerate the vast highpose upon a party? Or, to put it in way program, build schools all philosophical terms, can a docu- over the country, replace the warment immoral in itself create a built merchant fleet with modern types, provide all sorts of benefits to farmers, pour money into dams and irrigation, and give assed delegates, hounded on all economic aid for "the undersides by cranks and special inter- developed a r e a s of the free

THE PRESSURE of opinion however, sometimes prevails over the platitudes and promises of politics.

In this case, after months in which we were assured that the original budget represented the indispensable minimum for fiscal 1958, we are now told that 2 billion dollars can be saved.

And now it is the turn of the Democrats to manifest the infinite capacity of politicians to be

Their outcry is that this Eisenhower command to reduce spending is rank treachery.

It takes away their one issue. and that is that, for a few months

Signs of Surplus

itself in war as the world's great-

Now the question is being asked in some places whether perhaps the country may not be, temporarily at least, a little ahead of

In one of its special reports, U.S. News & World Report points out that after pouring 61 billion dollars into plant expansion and improvement in the past five years our industry has begun to show a good deal of surplus cap-

For example, the steel mills we have today can produce about 133 million tons of steel a year but the nation has never used more than 117 million tons in any year so far.

If the automobile manufacturers pushed their schedules to the limit, they could roll out more than 11 million cars, trucks and buses in a year. But they never have and now their operations are far below that pace.

The magazine's survey found some evidence of developing surpluses in such fields as cement. aluminum and paper, where shortages have been a plague most of the time since World War II. In the complex and varied chemical industry, numerous surpluses are reported. The oil companies are trying to hold output down to levels well below capacity.

Producers are not meeting the situation by flooding the market with goods at lowered prices. Their material and labor costs are too high. This factor rather than heavy demand seems to account for much

The years since World War II | of the upward push in prices. capacity.

have witnessed an unbelievable Yet none of this is considered expansion of America's industrial to spell gloom for the economy. plant, which already had proved Business generally is at high levels and expected to continue so. Booming population promises bigger markets tomorrow, regardless of prices. Industrial expansion goes on, adding more and more to total



"Cheer up, Mrs. Weems! Your neighbor Mrs. Bigby is on vacation in a rustic cottage, and I just got word she has to do all her own washing and ironing too!"

Another Theory Gone Wrong





Who Gets What In Civil Rights?

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P)-There is an | Johnson of Texas, Senate leader | almost topsy-turvy air about the of the Democrats, is working to Senate fight over the civil rights produce a compromise which bill which President Eisenhower's Northern and Southern Demoadministration backed. And like offstage music one

question hovers over all that's being done: who gets what out of a majority in the Senate, is in the this-Negroes, the Republicans, strange position of watching the Democrats?

The administration put the heat to pass this bill intact, as the administration wanted it. They got behind it in big numbers. The Republicans are conscious

sage of this bill, they could expect a show of political gratitude from Northern Negroes in the next elec-And if the bill, as passed, had

more Southern Negroes to vote, the Republicans could expect benefits there, too. The degree of Negro gratitude, however, may be in direct relation

to (1) whether the bill passes and (2) whether it has teeth. No matter what happens the Republicans can claim that Eisenhower and Sen. Knowland of

California, Republican Senate

leader, led the fight for it. But when the House-passed bill with Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), he

And Knowland has further changes in mind, although the administration asked.

tion in the Senate.

There the Republicans can hardly be called all Eisenhower Republicans. But because of the cirsenhower and Knowland - those tic demand. who follow Eisenhower will back some kind of bill, and so will those who like Knowland.

The Democrats, North and South, have their own problem: with Southerners against it and preserving some kind of party been only 1.4 per cent.

Behind the scenes Sen. Lyndon

crats, and perhaps Republicans. can accept. Johnson, whose Democrats have

Knowland, leader of the Republican minority, put up the fight for fight. on House Republicans last June civil rights which the Democrats had always promised.

a tough one.

get some kind of civil rights bill can claim some credit among Northern Negroes for their part Yet, because of the Southern

Northern Democrats who help

opposition. Democrats as a party can hardly claim much when it was the Republicans who led the Even a watered-down bill would be a victory for the Negroes-not

And if the Southerners want no as much as they hoped for, but part of compromise, even for still a victory. It would be the party unity, they face the possi- first time in this century that a of the growing importance of Ne- bility of defeat by a coalition of civil rights bill passed the Senate. gro votes in the North. With pas- Republicans and Northern Democrats They want the whole bill killed. Even a weakened civil rights

But this time they may figure it bill, if it helped more Negroes a victory if they can wind up with vote, would be an encouragement a bill that is much toned down to them next year to put pressure any real teeth in it and enabled from the kind Eisenhower re- on Republicans and Northern quested. A weak bill would be Democrats to pass a stiffer one. better from their viewpoint than once the Southern wall had been

Planning For Oil

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) - The oil indus- in the nation there are flourishing try is looking for 115 billion dol- gas price wars. lars. That is what oilmen esti- Domestic demand for crude oil mate it will cost to find and de- - from which come some 2,000 got over to the Senate, and South- velop enough new oil sources to other end products besides gasoern Democrats began their real supply the increasing demands of line—is currently running between fight against it, Knowland felt the economy of the non-Commu- eight and nine million barrels a pressure to weaken it. Together nist world in the next 10 years. day.

The industry expects some of Economists at the Chase Manproposed a softening amendment. the increased oil supply to come hattan Bank who keep a sharp from exploration and discoveries, eye on the oil industry now estiand some from continuing re- mate that by 1957 domestic de-House went down the line to pass search into improving the recov- mand will have risen to more than almost exactly the kind of bill the ery of oil from known sources. 144 million barrels a day, and at present oilmen count as ob- demand in the rest of the non-But there is a complicated situa- tainable reserves only 40 per cent Communist world will be almost of the oil in known fields.

This long-range planning is going on despite today's chief im- the U.S. sources will be supplymediate problem: Over supply ing 11 million barrels a day and cumstances-a bill backed by Ei- and an unexpected lag in domes- foreign sources 17 million a day.

continues to grow each year-in that big expansion. Western Europe much faster

ing, and in widely scattered spots | next 10 years.

as high.

The bank's economists expect It will cost, industry men esti-Both world and U.S. demand mate, 115 billion dollars to finance

Ameican oilmen are confident than here. But at the start of 1957 they will be able to produce the most oilmen were predicting that vast new amount of oil they foredomestic demand would increase see the world demanding. The upsome, if not all, Northerners for by 5 per cent this year. At the coming American Petroleum Init, the Democrats have the task of half way point the increase has stitute's quarterly review will point out that for years oilmen Oilmen are most surprised by have been finding more oil each the failure of demand for gaso- year than we consumed. They line to spurt as usual with the added 17 billion barrels of proven end of school and the start of the reserves between 1925 and 1935. vacation rush. On the contrary, and 21 billion between 1935 and gasoline stocks have been climb- 1945 and 31 billion barrels in the

One Person In 37,000

By WILLIAM RAPP

is 100 years of age or older. Having reached the century mark, the medics these days. every one of these 4,500 men and women is an expert on how to achieve longevity.

mind my own business."

vor with Javier Pereira, a Colom- flirt with the girls." bian Indian brought to the United States last fall to be studied by

pital agree that "possibly he may | beer. be more than 150 years old," and A respected geriatrician offers feel his condition might be at the advice that a laugh a day

NEW YORK, people. But, they also noted, he Ont American in every 37,000 enjoys cigars, rum and coffeenone of them too popular with Temperance is preached by

everyone's Great-Aunt Mae. She's

approaching 90 and is a good bet Among them are the aged In- to become a centenarian if she dian woman who survived a mas- doesn't find out that the prescripsacre in Oregon a century ago tion for her cirulatory difficulties but who couldn't live another day is laced with medicinal alcohol. without her prized cheroot, and | But George Moltz, 100, of Perry Duskin of Cincinnati, a 100- Kamiah, Idaho, who remembers year-old ex-slave who feels he's fighting "Injuns" and punching lived so long because "I'm obed- cattle along the old Chisholm ient, loving and kind-and I Trail from Texas to Montana still goes to town every onct in a This philosophy doesn't find fa- while to "have a few beers and

Mrs. Anna Viana, a centenarian of New York, likes her morning scientists interested in finding out | vermouth and egg, while Mrs. how he has lived to the reputed Johanna Pilar, a native of Vienna now living in Newark. Physicians at New York Hos- swears by her daily bottle of

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Rules For Cocktail Parties

Aware of the dangers of the summer cocktail party, now getting into full swing, and the widely felt need to create a convivial mood without perpetuating it into a nonstop performance, we launch the Three-and-Scram Cocktail Club under the following rules:

1. The host or hostess, in the interest of order, decorum and protection against twice-told tales, shall expect guests to scram after the third round.

2. It shall be out of order for any guest to hint at or propose a fourth round.

3. Any guests showing hesitancy to consider the party over after the third cocktail, or manifesting a determination to linger longer by an unfair use of personality or the subterfuge of 'Have you heard this one?" shall be blacklisted and his name sent to all neighboring party throwers for posting. 4. It shall be proper to lower the boom on any

"Wanna hear me imitate two Hawaiians?" -"Did you see that cartoon in Life?" - "I get it from a reliable source that he left her because . . ." and "What do you think of the Algerian crisis?" 5. In case where a party gets out of control and the guests lost their regard for the

guest prolonging things by such remarks as

Three-and-Scram club charter the host or hostess shall be permitted to sound the "Curtain going down" gong or "So you gotta be reminded" bell. 6 .The employment of two trained dogs to

fetch hats and coats of guests shall be per-

7. The distribution of mirrors to establish the presence of two dogs shall not be prohibited. 8. These rules are calculated to bust up parties before anybody gets too bored; to advancing better relationships without promoting loose conduct: to limit the one about the farmer's daughter and the salesman to one recital; to prevent hospitality being overlapped by the New Orleans carnival spirit, and to developing

more general respect for the old saying, "It is

better to break it up a little early than to realize

too late that you haven't had any dinner."

YOU DON'T SUPPOSE, do you, that Prince Karim called his daddy, Aly Khan, and asked "What's new, Popper?" . . .

New York City has suffered a population loss of 120,448 people a special census reveals . . . But we don't believe it. WE are sure they can easily be accounted for for (1) having been too nervous to answer a doorbell; (2) they were up on the roof for a little air: (3) they were answering traffic summonses: (4) they were all in Broadway jewelry auction rooms. . . . And it all seems to us that many times 120,448 New Yorkers are always lost in traffic jams just outside the city limits, census

THE NEWSPAPER GUILD asks \$200 a week for reporters and \$100 minimum for beginners. ... Everybody is seeking more money these days, so we offer no criticism, but we can't help recalling our early days in the newspaper game when the star reporter got \$30 and when a "cub" never got added to the staff for more than \$3 per week.

The latter was our pay when we joined the Register back home as a green kid, and we still treasure a letter from Clare Thompson. the managing editor which read, "I am glad to notify you that you are being given, without solicitation, an increase to \$5 per week."

In our newspaper career we got many salary jumps and plenty of big ones, but none gave us the kick of that original one from \$3 to \$5. The hours were eight to four, six days a week and from 7 p.m. Saturday night to 2 a.m. Sunday mornings. . . . Two weeks off each summer were compulsory, with only one week on pay. ... But we had a grand time and wouldn't have missed it for anything.

It was a Bohemian era when no other business, outside of banking, had eight to four hours to a working day, when it was a happygo-lucky existence and when there were so many banquets, clambakes and picnics to cover that a dollar was not only worth 100 cents but could be stretched by frugality and right assignments to 300 and even 400.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and children of Prospect Ave., last weekend visited with his mother, Mrs. Mary Mitchell, at Pittsfield, Pa.

Mrs. William Ritchie was hostess to the Come and Go Club Friday at her home on W. 5th St., when Mrs. Edward Furrier, Mrs. Warren Hixenbaugh, Mrs. Peter Herman and Mrs. Wayne Allen won game prizes. Calvin Critchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

pointed music supervisor of the Wilmington public schools. TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Richard

H. Critchfield of the Lisbon Rd., has been ap-

Wernet and daughter, Natalie, of Parma Heights, were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Wernet of Damascus Mrs. Minnie Bush of E. 4th St., and Miss Bes-

sie Godward of Ohio Ave., have returned from a vacation trip to Glacier National Park, Mont. TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Arthur Haessly, Mrs. Paul Dean, Miss Bertille Paumier and Mrs. Edwin Probert won prizes when

Cara Nome Club members met Tuesday at the

home of Mrs. E. F. Deagan of W. 3rd St. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schnell and sons, Arthur and Andrew of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting at the home of John Sanders and family of Newgarden St.

Miss Isabelle Jones of Willoughby is visiting at the home of Miss Heloise Shelton of 3rd St. FORTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. J. R. Ramsey, Mrs. Morlan and Mrs. Margaret Peeples left Friday to attend the annual Sebring camp

Miss Mabel Curtis of Chicago is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Adrian MacFarland of Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. John Geib of Canton and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McNeely of East Rochester were

Television Programs

6:00 Kit Carson

6:30 Gene Autry 7:00 Alcoholism

7:30 Flight No. 7

8:00 Billy Graham

1:00 News

WJW-Channel 8

7:30 Buccaneers

6:00 Frontier 6:30 Annie Oakley

8:00 Jimmy Durante 8:30 Jimy Dean

9:00 Oh. Suzanna 9:30 SRO Playhouse

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

8:45 Lord's Prayer

3:30 Fare Nation 4:00 Beat The Clock

4:30 Showcase Theatre

8:00 Sunday School 8:30 This Is Answer

10:30 Frontier 11:00 Western Roundup

9:00 Christophers 9:30 Mary Holt

12:00 Opera History 12:30 Bride To Be

1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Circle Three

3:30 Mr. Wizard 4:00 Am. Forum

4:30 Zoo Parade 5:00 Sermons from 5:30 Outlook

SUNDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel 3

6:30 Whirlybirds 7:00 Range Rider 7:30 Movie

9:00 Film

1:00 News

6:00 Cross Current

9:30 Midwestern Hay.

10:00 Mike Wallace 10:30 Public Defender

11:00 Premier Parade

WJW—Channel 8 6:00 All Star Theatre 6:30 You Asked

7:00 Amos 'n Andy 7:30 Fav. Husband 8:00 E. Sullivan 9:00 Theatre

9:00 Theatre
9:30 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 \$64.000 Challenge
10:30 What's My Line
11:00 News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather

11:20 Nite Owl Theater 11:35 Nite Owl Theater

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 News 8:55 Morning Edition

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9:00 Kid-Bits
9:30 Your Town
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Valient Lady
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Search For
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Gem Theater
2:30 Art Linkletter
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Bob Crosby
4:00 Brighter Day
4:15 Secret Storm
4:30 Edge of Night
5:00 World Turms
5:30 Miss Brooks

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WKBN-Channel 27

9:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:45 Cartoon Carnival

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10:00 Garry Moore
10:15 Morning Movie
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Cartoon Carnival
12:15 Love of Live
12:30 Playhouse
1:00 News

1:10 Stand Up 1:30 Matinee

3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete 5:00 Mickey Mouse

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition

7:00 Frontier Doctor 7:30 Georgia Gibb 7:45 News

8:00 Charles Farrell 8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Twenty-One 9:30 Arthur Murray

10:00 Ted Mack

11:00 News 11:10 Weather

10:30 State Trooper

11:15 Sports
11:20 Jungle
11:30 Theater
1:00 News

WEWS—Channel 5 6:00 Long John 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama

MONDAY NIGHT

7:00 Jimmy Dean Show

WJW-Channel 8

WJW-Channel 8

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Silent Service 11:00 News Final

11:10 Sports 11:15 Theater 1:00 Films

SATURDAY NIGHT

WEWS-Channel \$ KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Your Life
6:30 News
6:45 Buc Baseball
7:00 Bold Journey
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Julius La Rosa
9:00 Dick Powell 9:00 Ellip Graham 9:00 Lawrence Welk 10:00 I Led 3 Lives 10:30 Country Jubilee 11:00 John B. Hughes 11:15 Joe Berg 9:00 Dick Powell 9:30 Waterfront 10:00 Encore Theater 10:30 Adventure 11:00 Silent Service 11:20 Late Show 11:30 Headline News

11:35 Gateway Studio 12:40 Final Editon 12:50 Swing Shift Theat WFMJ-Channel 21 6:30 Jungle Jim 7:00 Date With Angels 7:30 People are Funny
8:00 Perry Como
9:00 G. Sanders
9:30 Dollar a Second
10:00 Encore Theater
10:30 Hit Parade

11:15 Week in Review KDKA-Channel 2 9:10 Sermonette 9:15 Christian Science 9:30 Big Picture 10:00 Lamp Unto 10:30 Adventure 10:30 Adventure
10:45 Living Word
11:00 We Believe
11:30 Christophers
12:00 Take A Trip
12:30 This Is Life
1:00 "21"
1:30 Ray Milland
2:00 Headlines

2:15 TBA
2:30 What's My Line
3:00 Theatre
4:00 Richard Diamond 4:30 Broker Arrow 5:00 Lineup 5:30 Theater WKBN—Channer 27 9:30 Christophers 10:00 This Is Life 10:30 Look Up And 11:00 Western Theatre 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill
1:00 Oral Roberts
1:30 Sunday Matinee
3:00 Uncovered 3:15 Air Force Digest 3:30 Hopalong Cassidy 4:00 Roy Rogers 5:00 You are There 5:30 Danny Thomas

KDKA-Channel 2 6:00 Lassie 6:30 Robin Hood 7:00 Death Valley 7:30 Circus Boy 8:00 Steve Allen 9:00 Playhouse 10:00 The Web 10:30 State Trooper 11:00 News 11:15 Studio 15 11:30 Weather 11:35 Gateway Studio 12:30 Man-Space

WFMJ-Channel 21 WFMJ—Channel 21
6:00 Annie Oakley
6:30 Roy Rogers
7:00 Bengal Lancers
7:30 Circus Boys
8:00 Steve Allen
9:00 Playhouse
10:00 The Web
10:30 Waterfron 11:00 News, Sports 11:10 20th Century Show

KDKA-Channel 2 6:55 Sermonette 7:00 Today 7:30 Today 7:55 Today in Pitts. 8:00 Today 8:25 News 8:30 Today 8:55 News 9:00 Josie's Storyland 9:30 On Location 9:50 On Location 9:55 Kay Nwemann 10:00 Garry Moore 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 News 12:15 Kay Dee Kartoons 12:30 Search 12:45 Guiding Light

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1:00 Big Movie
2:20 Pat Kiely
2:30 Trouble With
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Secret Storm
3:45 Brighter Day
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:45 Cartoon
5:10 Movie WEWS-Channel 5 8:52 Prayer 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:30 Paige Palmer 10:00 Morning Movie 11:25 Liberace 11:55 News 12:00 Noon Show 1:00 Beulah 1:30 Stu Erwin

2:00 Susie

5:00 Mickey Mouse WJW-Channel 8 6:00 Cartoon Carnival 6:30 News 6:40 Score Card 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 You Are There 7:30 Robin Hood 8:00 Burns & Allen 8:30 Talent Scouts 9:00 Whiting Girls
9:30 Pvt. Detective
10:00 Studio One
11:00 Reporter
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather 11:20 Nite Owl Theatre

2:30 Star Performance

3:00 Film Festival

KDKA-Channel 2 6:15 Wild Bill 6:45 Newsreel 6:55 Weather 7:00 Frontier 7:30 Federal Men 8:00 Sheriff of C. 8:30 Date with Angels 9:00 Dr. Christian 9:00 Dr. Christian 9:30 TBA 10:00 Studio One 11:00 News 11:15 Gateway Studio 12:30 Final Edition 12:40 Theatre 1:55 Sermonette

6:50 Reporter 7:00 Waterfront 7:30 Wire Service 8:30 Bold Journey 9:00 Film 9:30 Lawrence Welk 10:30 Fights 11:15 John B. Hughes 11:30 Joe Berg 11:35 Bowling 1:00 News

27 SOUTH MAIN STREET

A GOOD BUY - 107 acre farm, 70 acres tillable, 25 acres pasture. 12 acres timber, 30 acres lake site. Eight room colonial home. 18x20 ft. living room with fireplace, four bed rooms, 10x14 ft. recreation room, bath, nice kitchen, septic tank, coal furnace, electric, gas, full basement, shingle roof, two-car garage, very nice landscaping, school bus, mail and milk route,

timber. Nine room colonial frame home, large living room with stone fireplace, four bedrooms, bath, nice kitchen, recreation room, basement, good paint, nice landscaping, garage with modern four-room apartment above; 40x46 ft. bank barn, 40x40 ft. ell, electric and water, 10 stanchions, hen house for 250, school bus, mail and milk routes, and selling at \$27,000.

SALEM -Three room frame cottage, at easy terms. Selling price, \$3,000.

Radio Programs

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9:30 Bonar Second 10:00 Encore Theater 10:30 Adv. Theater 11:00 News 11:05 Home Theater 6:00 Manning, Nws 6:15 Johnny Bell Sports
6:30 News, Johnny Record Room Record Room 7:00 Johnny Bell At Ease
7:15 Johnny Bell At Ease
7:30 News, Johnny Platterbrains
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Opposing Clinton Lawyers Work On Final Arguments

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (4) — Op- Their closing statements may be posing lawyers in the Clinton seg- hold far more importance in this On Aug. 31, the Union Jack will be way home now, taking and leavregation trial were working today case than in the usual lawsuit, for lowered here and its place taken ing a host of fine memories. on final arguments to present to two reasons: the all-white jury Monday morn- 1. Tremendous national issues Malaya.

High School last fall.

Avco. Co. Division,

CELINA, Ohio (P)-Officials of water say there are no immediate preme Court ruling that public head of the Commonwealth. strike since April 15.

Negotiators for the company 4839, AFL - CIO Steelworkers, fect of this case on future civil majesty." Thursday and agreed to meet rights suits. again early next week. But comso New Idea has "lost faith" in spiracy.

bargaining. contract that includes a union they had "40 or 50 more." But the legislative election. tration of work standards.

Amvets To Celebrate Charter Award July 23

The Salem Amvets lodge will July 23 in celebration of the 10th charter awarded to the Amvets. ing." Carl Sobotka, commander of local post No. 68, is in receipt of a lor alloted to each side four hours only a matter of a few years beletter from National Commander for argument. Dominick L. Strada who empha- Attorneys for the 10 Tennes- them in numbers.

Billy Graham Crusade Will Be Extended

and youth programs.

New York crusade reaches a high case. point tonight when it moves from

to Yankee Stadium. Vice President Nixon is sched- Lion's Club Picnic uled to attend the big night meeting, which was originally planned Friday that the crusade would be tive of the Standard Oil Co. show-extended three more weeks because of the overflow crowds at ed a film. the nightly Garden meetings in ter the dinner at the Presbyterthe past week. The crusade start- ian Church. Robert Hahn was ed May 15.

Hanoverton

Neumeister of the Kensington and Corresponding Secretary, Christian Church, spoke and show- Mrs. Phoebe Pilmer. ed slides of the living habits of people of the Ozark mountains. for the August meeting to be held mas.

at Minerva Park. The group will convene at the church again for the September

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knestrick have returned home from a vaca- Marriage Licenses tion in Florida.

Mrs. Emma Weybrecht spent the last week visiting relatives in Alliance. Mrs. Louise Miller is visiting

of Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trough

liance called on her cousin, Mrs. Elma Ray Sunday. Friday callers with Mrs. Sadie gate, 22, East Liverpool. Belat were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Herrington of Homeworth.

True Confessions
Frue Confessions
Woman in House party, sponsored by the Lepine-Mills near New Castle, Pa., Sun-Rush American Legion Post, will day. Ford Dilworth will be leadnot be held July 26 due to the er. Annual Festival which will be held on the Legion Grounds, 26th and

Mrs. Erma McCleery of Chester, Pa. called on Miss Anna Sinclair and Mrs. Jennie Bower, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nelson of Worcester, Mass. were guests with Mayor and Mrs. Howard

Hart recently. Mrs. Elma Ray and Mrs. Wayne Roach were guests when Mrs. Nora Roach of Kensington was host to the Methodists Aid Society Wednesday.

Robert Temple and Richard Neel have returned home from a vacation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Linde-

smith and Nancy of Canton called at the John Lindesmith home Sun-Weekend guests with Mr. and

Mrs. Mervin Andre were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spencer and granddaughter, Susie Tise of North Can-

Aug. 31 To Mark **End Of British** Rule Over Malaya

On trial are 10 men and one years of British colonial rule, in- boys in khaki sounding off in song woman accused of conspiring to terrupted by the four-year Japa- and troop yells. It was left to keep Negro students out of Clinton nese occupation in World War II. George Wickersham, policeman But beyond the guilt or inno-the British Commonwealth is the of the city's busiest crossings, to the New Idea Division of Avco cence of the 11 people are the first constitutional monarchy to deliver a telling last line about Manufacturing Co. at nearby Cold- great issues of enforcing the Su-recognize Queen Elizabeth II as the great show:

water say there are no immediate promoted by the prospects for further negotiations schools should be desegregated malaya will have its own king, I've been he with the union that has been on "with all possible speed," the "so- a Paramount Ruler to be selected the street!" cial revolution" in the United Aug. 3 from among nine sultans. States, as a southern defense law- He will serve for a five-year met with representatives of Local yer put it, and the possible ef-

Actually governing falls to an-2. The defense is setting out to other member of the Malay roypany officials said the union failed show that the U.S. government alty, Cambridge-educated Prince to set a date for further sessions failed to prove its charges of con-Abdul Rahman, a younger brother In a daring maneuver, the prime minister. For the last two Company officials said Friday southern attorneys put only six years he has been chief minister, they would not agree to a new witnesses on the stand. They say a job he got when his party won

shop. Old contracts included the they believed the very fact that Prince Rahman must keep harunion shop provision. Major dead-they presented so little testi-mony among Malaya's 6,300,000 lock issues in the negotiations have mony to rebut the government's people. His own Malay race numinvolved seniority rights and arbi- winesses will help convince the bers three million. Then follow the witnesses will help convince the Chinese, with 2,300,000; Indians, 10 Tennesseans and dark-haired Pakistanis, Ceylonese, Eurasians John Kasper, northern segrega- and Europeans. More than a half dozen tongues are spoken.

tionist organizer. They said that, in their final summations, they will hammer middle course and pacify extremhome the point that prosecution ists - discontented Chinese on one join with the national organization testimony was "irrelevant and imhand and Malay jingoists who anniversary of the congressional material . . . not worth answer- want to suppress the Chinese, on the other.

U.S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Tay- Responsible Malays say it is

sized the growth of the Amvets as seans have three hours. J. Bena major veteran force with 2,000 jamin Simmons, Washington lawposts in the United States today. yer who represents Kasper, has The Amvets foster an American-one. Simmons has spoken out ism program, memorial scholar- vehemantly on "Communists in Ohio representatives voted on the ships, rehabilitation for disabled government," the rights of segre- foreign aid bill which passed the veterans and community service gationists, and his convention that House Friday 254-154: "the federal courts are on trial Democrats for - Ashley, Feigtoday for legislating."

peppery little James Meek, 67, kins, Schenck, Vorys. NEW YORK (P)-Billy Graham's will sum up the government's

Madison Square Garden outdoors Ninety Attend Annual

HOMEWORTH - Ninety persons attended the annual family to be the final service of Graham's New York visit. But the
Graham organization announced
D. S. Thompson, a representa-

A directors meeting was held afnamed chairman of District Three.

The 17th annual Greasy Ridge School reunion is planned for Sun-The Hanover Township Ruritan day at Knox Local School. Officmeeting was held in the Presby-ers are President, Chris Gobeli; terian Church Monday. Rev. Don Vice President, Monroe Freshley,

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas of Alliance spent Tuesday evening Henry Loudon will be chairman with his mother, Mrs. Rena Tho-

Dwaine Austin has been ill for some time. Earl Sell of Minerva called at the Dwaine Austin home Sunday.

Harold Ray Morton, 21, East Liverpool, and Doris Ann Joy, 18,

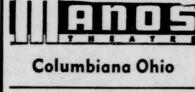
Wellsville. Richard Frederick Hauck, 22, student, Norwalk, Conn., and Marher sister, Mrs. Elsie Nusbaumer garet Isabelle Duvall, 22, school teacher, Columbiana.

Harry Glenn Jarvis, 24, laborer, were Sunday guests with Rev. and Salineville RD 1, and Elaine Wil-Mrs. W. Paul Neal of Irwin, Pa. da Hammond, 21, telephone Mrs. Mary Borton Palmer of Al-operator, Wellsville. Robert Edward Rushton, 22, East Liverpool, and Barbara Ann Fu-

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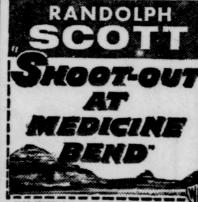
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Happy Nine Club Has

The Happy Nine Club met Thurs-

Social Affairs

C & C Club Enjoys Outing, Plans Picnic

C. & C. Club members were entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Fidoe of Pine Lake Road following an outing when they played miniature

Prizes went to Mrs. Robert Berg and Mrs. John Hrvatin.

A picnic was planned for August when husbands will be guests. Refreshments were served by the

cently enjoyed an evening of bowl- son, to Edwin W. Thomas Jr., son Potts, Mrs. Gordon Bennett, Mrs. ing at the Timberlanes with priz- of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Tho- Lowell King and Mrs. Gilbert Eves going to Mrs. Wayne Hahn and mas of the Lisbon - Columbiana erhart. Mrs. Glenn McAfee. Afterward Road, Lisbon. they went to the home of Mrs. Miss Wilson was graduated from McCarthy-Siegle Vows Robert Berg of the Pine Lake Grier School for Girls at Tyrone, Road where refreshments were Pa., and is now a junior at Star Exchanged July 12

the home of Mrs. Wayne Hahn of Kiskim netis Springs School at Youngstown exchanged their marthe Benton Road,

Mrs. Stitle Honored At Infant Shower

Mrs. Roger Stitle was honored at a surprise baby shower Thurs- wedding. day evening when the Chatterettes Club met at the home of Mrs. Earl Dailey of RD 1, Salem.

Navy.

Five hundred honors went to Meeting For July 31 Mrs. Stitle and Mrs. Robert Jack-

Centennial Park.

when refreshments were served. the meeting.

Marty of RD 4, Salem.

57 Club Members **Enjoy Family Picnic**

A coverdish supper was enjoyed by the 57 Club members and their poem, "This and That," Mrs. families Thursday evening at Centennial Park.

The next meeting is scheduled and a television viewing quiz.

for Sept. 19 at the home of Mrs. John Good of Prospect St. Ext. Kensington

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with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Knecht.

er, Mrs. Alta Hole of Minerva

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shields have

ted Monday with Roy L. Wright

Wallace visited in Pittsburgh re-

Maple and Mrs. Lauda Dibble.

mother, Mrs. Nora Cox.

noved to Tennessee.

nesday.

Announce Engagement Mothers of Twins Set Aug. 15 Picnic Sixteen members and two guests, Mrs. Norman Gauding of Leetonia

and Mrs. Thomas Griggs of Lisbon, were present at the Mother of Twins Club meeting Thursday The group was entertained at

the home of Mrs. John Halverstadt of Lisbon. Assisting Mrs. Halverstadt were Mrs. Ross Stockman and Mrs. Durelle McCamon.

Plans were made to entertain the Warren Mother of Twins Club at a picnic supper Aug. 15 at Centennial Park.

Seventy - five dollars was pledged to the Salem Young Women's Christian Association. A contribution was given to the Salvation Army summer camp fund.

Mrs. John Yuhanick received the sunshine box. Game prizes were Mr. and Mrs. Richard O. Wilson Sunday night, the members and of Park Blvd., East Liverpool, awarded to Mrs. Joseph Sox, their families held a picnic at Mill announce the engagement of their Mrs. Yuhanick, Mrs. Richard El-Creek Park. The group also re-daughter, Gretchen Fleming Wil-lis, Mrs. Gauding, Mrs. Joseph

ford University, Stanford, Calif. Mrs. Lulu McCarthy of N. Lin-The club will meet Aug. 21 at Mr. Thomas was graduated from coln Ave. and Jacob C. Siegle of Saltsburg, Pa. He attended Mount riage vows July 12 in an open Union College and Bowling Green church ceremony in the First Pres-University where he is affiliated byterian Church. Rev. Laten Carwith Sigma Alpha Epsilon frater-ter officiated.

nity. He served four years in the Mrs. Pearl Hammerle of Ham-

is juvenile matron. Social chair- ectady, N.Y.

grange sang "My Old Kentucky Lane, Youngstown.

Home" as the opening song, Members named favorite dairy foods in Esther Butler Circle The program included: Poem, Hears of Welfare Work Howard Milligans Have

poem, "This and That," Mrs. Edgar Derr of E. 5th St. Thomas Jones; stunt, "Feeding the Plind" Oliver St. St. Ruler Butler Children As Guests Blind," Oliver and Kathryn Bail- Missionary Circle of the First Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milligan The evening was spent informal- ey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartho- Friends Church Thursday after- of Georgetown Road have as their

low, Janet and Harvey Tullis: noon. of the program, and told of the This is the first time the entire Mickey and Debbie accompanied for training. welfare work she had done while family has been together since by her mother, Mrs. Singhaus of His training in the European living in Pittsburgh. Mrs. William 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hillyer Coy and Mrs. Sylvester Jackson vacationed recently in Columbus. also participated in the program. Mrs. Donald Milligan and their and southern states. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hillyer and A contribution was made to en-children, Mary Jane, Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Hillyer spent able a child to attend summer Molly and Janet of Seattle, Wash.; ed home from a three-week vacacamp at QQuaker Canyon in Dam- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matti (Doro- tion in Canada. Mrs. Leona Duvall and Miss ascus.

Rose Duvall left for Cincinnati Devotions were led by Mrs. Harry Haviland.

Monday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall. Mrs. William Maple Jr. visited served lunch to the 17 members in daughter, Janis, of Alliance.

Wednesday with her father in A picnic at Centennial Park is planned for the Aug. 15 meeting. Honor Mrs. Reiter Mrs. Meda Maple and daughter Louise visited in Salineville Wed-

Oakleaf Temple Pythian MRS. DOROTHY BRENNER Sisters Hold Picnic and Mrs. Meda Maple will atend the American Legion conven-

lawn of her home.

Mrs. Helen Hart of Lisbon visited Tuesday evening with her sister, Mrs. Goldie Anthony and her guests, and the tables were cen- Miss Jeanne Bricker and Mrs. Wiltered with arrangements of snap- liam Reidel of Youngstown. dragons and petunias. Miss Jane Hole and her moth-Mrs. George Coy had charge of

were Wednesday evening callers the entertainment, with a prize go- rated bassinet. ing to each member. The next meeting will be Aug. Quaker Band Auxiliary

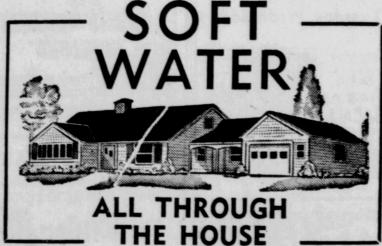
27 at the Pythian Hall in Green-Clark Dales of Tampa, Fla. vis- ford.

Mrs. Mabel Boals and Mrs. Vida Cardettes Club Plans Swim Party Thursday

Cardettes Club members plan-Roach. Prizes went to Mrs. Meda the home of Mrs. Duane Thomas of

The group is planning a picnic Mrs. Michael Miller and Mrs. Earl Miller won the '500' awards, Mrs. Brautigam. Rev. and Mrs. Jack Duncan and the traveling prize went to and children, Susan, Amy and Lin- Mrs. John Volio.

The next meeting will be Aug. and Mrs. Earl Duncan of Bowl- 1 at Mrs. William Vaughn's home on Chestnut Grove Road.



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By ANNE ADAMS Directions printed on each pat-

er and blouse! and Mrs. R. M. McCarthy and fam- es 121/2, 141/2, 161/2, 181/2, 201/2, 221/2. Roll call was answered with "How Meeting For July 31

ily of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Park of the juveniles will present the Mrs. H. E. McCarthy and family yards 39-inch; blouse, 24 yards.

Mrs. Donald Stilwagon of W. Md. where they visit Mrs. James Goodwin entertain
Pennsylvania Ave., Sebring, who Mrs. Elmer Wachter.

Mrs. Donald Stilwagon of W. Md. where they visit yards 39-inch; blouse, 24 yards. Members families will be guests program when Mt. Nebo Grange of York, Pa. and Mrs. Ernest Zeitler enat a picnic planned for Aug. 3 at meets July 31. Mrs. Lloyd Bailey D. W. Hart and family of Schen-tern part. Easier, faster, accur-the social period.

Weingart assisted the hostess urge members bring sandwcihes to bride's home following the cerepattern for 1st class mailing. Send The Aug. 15 meeting will be At the July 10 meeting, Master Mr. and Mrs. Siegle are now at to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Hanoverton held at the home of Mrs. Homer Lloyd Bailey presided and the home to their friends at 530 Tod Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 423 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller visit- Upon completion of his leave, he zone, size and style number.

house guests this week their four Mrs. Edith Dean was in charge children and nine grandchildren.

Mrs. Dean and Mrs Haviland Mr. and Mrs. Jack Milligan and The gathering for 1958 will be held officers president.

At Stork Shower

Mrs. Earl Reiter was honored at a surprise stork shower Wed- ma City. Mrs. Edward Witmer of Roller given by Mrs. Roy Davis and Miss Gloria Lindesmith and Mrs. route they visited at Niagara Road was hostess to the members Mrs. Charles Blaine was held Ruth Burford returned home from Falls and with friends at Lakefield of Oakleaf Temple, Pythian Sis- at the Blaine home on Lisbon Rd. a week's trip through Michigan, and Peterborough, Ont. Their son, ters Wednesday evening, when a The guests from Salem, Youngs- New York and Canada. picnic supper was enjoyed on the town and Struthers enjoyed "500" Places were laid for fourteen Mrs. Reiter, Mrs. Joseph Abblett, Georgia Walker, this past week.

Gifts for the honoree were ar- Middletown. ranged in a pink and blue deco-

Will Meet on Aug. 20

will meet Aug. 20 at the home of July 29.

bon and Damascus. Mrs. Don

Gladettes Club **Holds Meeting**



Bethlehem Class Has Dessert Luncheon

at Centennial Park.

Nineteen members of the Beth-Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Tetlow used "Religion at Portsmouth, Va.

Out of town guests were Mr. Printed Pattern 4666: Half Siz- Work" as her devotional theme.

There will be no August meet- ing Center at Bainbridge, Md. Mrs. Don Wutrick and Mrs. Don men, Mr. and Mrs. Harvty Pelo, A family dinner was held at the Send 35 cents in coins for this ing. The Sept. 19 meeting will be

ed friends at Canton.

aunt, Mrs. E. M. Nichelson of as a cryptographic maintenance hoka, Mo. returned home Tues-Euclid, this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Shull of Cleve- Adams enlisted in the Air Force King of Hanoverton.

Lindesmith, vacationed in Ken-Force Base, Tex. for his basic tucky this past week.

Massillon, recently completed a area sent him to Turkey, France, and vacation trrough the middle west Germany, Morrocco, Greece and

Mrs. Georgia Walker has return-

thy) and their children, Sharon Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Andre GROVE REUNION IS SUNDAY and Richard, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. were hosts to the 36th annual Anand Mrs. Donald Sanford (Ruth) dre-Miller reunion at their home. at the Winona Memorial Park the second Sunday in July.

Mrs. Ora Dornan returned home from a recent visit with Mr. and er. Mrs. Frank Batzli of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKee of Thel-

nesday evening. The party was Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Buxton, horn Lake, Ontario, Canada. En-

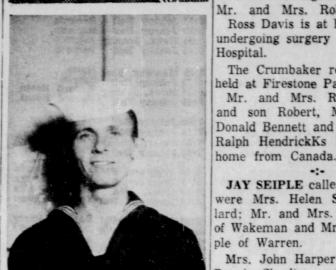
games. Prizes were awarded to land visited her mother, Mrs. borough. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pollock

attended the Raub reunion at New Mrs. Pearl Brown of Salem was hostess to the Pedro Club Monday. Members enjoyed a picnic dinner at noon. Game prizes went to Mrs.

Elmer Altenhoff, Mrs. Warren Carle and Mrs. Elma Ray. Mrs. The Quaker City Band Auxiliary Merlin Cameron will be hostess Mrs. Harry Abrams of 362 Vine Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marietta ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Rich-At a recent meeting in the home ard Stuckey of Alliance went to THE LADIES AID SOCIETY of ned a swimming party for Thurs- of Mrs. Chester Brautigam of New Philadelphia and visited Sch-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Bryan Jackson, co-hostess, served refresh- of 4871/2 E. 7th St. and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lake of 1237 Franklin A special prize was won by St. spent the weekend in Pitts-



James T. Fitzgerald

James Thomas Fitzgerald of

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fitzgerald of Beloit, he enterwill be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. to that he was employed at the called on Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer town University in September. Hotel Lape and by the Babcock-Webber Sunday evening. Wilcox Co. of Alliance. Fitzger- The East Fairfield Method is t TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ald is a 1956 graduate of Salem Church will hold a reception for High School.

the church. Rev. George came to William Boals has completed a Fairfield from Piedmont. lehem' Class enjoyed a dessert 15-day leave with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Grubbs enluncheon at the Methodist Church and Mrs. Jess Boals of 436 N. 17th tertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter St., Sebring. Hawkins of Cleveland, Mr. and

Mrs. Katherine Brooks of New Castle, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Mrs. Katherine Brooks of New Castle, Pa., sister of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Mrs. H. Althouse and Mrs. Boals who was graduated from Mrs. Peter Belsky of Aliquippa, William Tetlow were hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Tetlow's daughter, Miss Doris Tetlow.

Boals who was graduated from Mrs. Peter Belsky of Aliquippa, the hospital corpsman school at Bainbridge, Md., will be stationed at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Mrs. Harold Culler of Dameson. Sunday.

> Carl Stilwagon, son of Mr. and recently returned from Frederick, Mrs. Donald Stilwagon of W. Md. where they visited Mr. and been assigned to the Naval Train- tertained a family gathering recently. Guests included: Vernon

Staff. Sgt. Kenneth T. Adams, and Mrs. Karl Heaver of New son of Mrs. Mollie Adams of 447 Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin St., is now home on a Phillips of Youngstown, Michael 30-day leave from the Air Force Wessel of East Palestine and Har-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gause and after 16 months duty in Europe. vey Longanecker. will report to Randolph Air Dr. and Mrs. Perry S. Borton Mrs. Clara Neel visited her Force Base in San Antonio, Tex. and grandson, Bruce Borton of Ka-

land, accompanied by Mrs. Helen in 1954 and went to Lackland Air training. He later entered the cryp-Mr. and Mrs. Duain Faloon, tographic maintenance career field

Adams is a 1954 graduate of Sa-

day at pavilion four in Centennial and sons, Bobby and Jerry; and Sixty people were in attendance. Park. A picnic dinner will be

Officers presiding will be Sherman Grove, president; and Mrs. Kenneth Hoopes, secretary-treasur-

RD 2. Salem have returned from a nine-day fishing trip to Buck-Roy, has returned from a five-Mrs. Joseph Martein of Cleve- day visit in Toronto and Peter-

Greenford Members of the Christian Church Wiener Roast, Outing have completed plans for their annual ice cream festival tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roller and day evening at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Frank Mangus have return- Don Lane of Westville Lake. ed from Los Angeles after visiting Swimming and a wiener roast were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roller. enjoyed. Ross Davis is at his home after Mrs. Herbert Mercer and Mrs. undergoing surgery at Salem City Ruth Clay received gifts from The Crumbaker reunion will be their secret sisters.

Mrs. John Harper and children

The Greenford Busy Bees Cook-

Rev. Mark George Wednesday at

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hawkins

Heaver and daughter, Vivian, Mr.

Camp at Round Lake.

held at Firestone Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hendricks Tex. and Mrs. Lyman Cady of and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Henrietta, Okla. were special Donald Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. guests. Ralph HendrickKs have returntd

The club members will entertain their families at a picnic Aug.

Mrs. Robert Morton of El Paso,

25 at Westville Lake. JAY SEIPLE callers at his home were Mrs. Helen Seiple of Wil-Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Luthy of lard; Mr. and Mrs. James Seiple Newport, R.I. are visiting his sisof Wakeman and Mrs. Leland Sei-ter, Mrs. L. E. Walters of the Go-

shen Road.

Prof. Frederico J. Salas and At-Ronnie Charlton and Gayle Gook are attending a Christian Church ty. J. Reynaga were dinner guests recently of John Carlisle at his home in Guadalajara, Mexico. ing Club met recently at the home John, a nephew of Mrs. Jean G. Willson, Main St., Washingtonville, is currently enrolled in the Facultad de Filosofia Y Letras of the Universad de Guadalajara del



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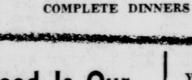
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Class AA All-Stars Beat Hendron's 4-2 In Late Frames

Industrial Stars Rip Marvels

Three More Games Scheduled Tonight

By MARK MILLER

The Class AA All-Stars held back until the last innings and then came on to defeat Hendron's 4-2, and the Industrial All-Stars routed the Deming Marvels 13-5 in the annual All-Star games played at Kelley Park Friday evening.

The Industrial All-Stars started things moving in the first frame, getting a quick jump on their opponents with a three-run outburst. Allison walked, Dickey walked and Crookston struck out.

Allison stole home, Odorizzi walked, and Dickey moved to third on a passed ball. W. Miller then hit a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Dickey. Callatone walked, and Galbreath singled in Odorizzi, but Callatone was out in a run down between third and home.

more markers in the second. Ro- Stars against Homeworth. hrer struck out, Fife walked, and IND. ALL STARS MARVELS Allison doubled to put runners on Alliso second and third.

Dickey walked to load the bases, Odorizzi and Crookston grounded to the W. Miller third baseman who threw to home Galbreath plate forcing Fife. Crookston Rohrer reached first on the fielders choice and the bases remained loaded.

Odorizzi then smashed a grand H. Miller slam home run over the left field Total fence. W. Miller walked, but was All Stars out trying to steal second. The winners added another tally AA ALL STARS

in the fourth when Allison reached Spear first on an error, stole second, Beatrice went to third on an error, and then raced home on a passed ball.

IN THE FOURTH frame the Cobbs Marvels fought back. B. Zoco- Mercer lo walked, DiAntonio popped to McNeely Pridon third, and Hahn was hit by a

choice and Rowgosky singled, scoring B. Zocolo and Hahn. On Total All Stars an error, A Zocolo scored.

John Guiler then replaced Don Fife on the mound for the All-Stars. Barry struck out, Lake singled, scoring Rogowsky, and

In the sixth the Stars added another run. Odorizzi walked, and Wukotich W. Miller tripled, scoring Odoriz-Honach k 100 zi. Callatone popped to first, Patterson struck out, and Rohrer Total Bliss grounded out third to first.

The Marvels tallied their final marker in the eighth. DiAntonio walked, and Hahn flew out to left. Record Fleet Set A. Zocolo singled and DiAntonio was safe at third when the third baseman dropped the ball. Ro- For 333-Mile Race gowsky then hit a fly to right and DiAntonio scored. Barry then popped to second.

in the ninth inning. Callatone over the full length of Lake Michgame bulge after whipping CleveAug. 6 — 7 p.m., Al Stars vs singled, and Patterson popped to igan. first. Rohrer sacrificed Callatone to second and was safe when tone to second and was safe when tone to second and was safe when and Electroned Second Secon the first basemen dropped the ball, and Fleetwood. Callatone moving to third.

hart pitched good ball for the Hen- ones in competition. dron team, clinging to a 2-2 tie Fleetwood, winner in the small-home run until Andy parked one 9, Jets vs Esquires.

short stop to first, Barnes doubled for Nick Gib of Chicago and has short stop to first, Barnes doubled dominated the lower classes for to center, and Boughton ground-dominated the lower classes for Duke Snider homered in both ed out second to first, Barnes tak- the past eight years. ing third. Balsley walked, Cibula singled, scoring Barnes, and on single sco the overthrow from center field Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. rookie John Roseboro bagged it 9, West End vs Gas Men,

grounded out first unassisted.

THE ALL-STARS tied the score The Class A winner in that race, the opener, but three were homowner Horace Stoneham, presuming one two by Lee Walls in the seventh. Moore singled to Dyna, owned by Clayton Ewing, ers-two by Lee Walls. deep short, and Roelen was call- Sturgeon Bay, Wis., is entered in A pinch single by Randy Jack- the Giants' projected move to San ed out on strikes. Hadiet ground- the Chicago-Mackinac run. ed to second, who threw to the short stop forcing Moore at sec- HODGE IS HONORED

stole second, Cobbs doubled to day night at Ebbets Field. center, scoring Hadiet and Beard, The 33-year-old veteran, now in victory. Ex-Card Bill Virdon had and Vizzusso popped to the short his 12th season, had only two hits three hits.

Stars wrapped up the game. Moore er against Chicago. But he scored 11 of 15 Cincinnati hits-all singles dinals now is fourth in the allsingled, and reached second on an the winning run in the first game, except for George Crowe's 21st time National League list with a error. Roelen sacrificed, pitcher won 6-3 in 10 innings, and drove home run with a man on. Joe total of 2,896 hits after going 1-forto first, moving Moort to third. home the first run of the night-Hadiet tripled to left center, scor-Hadiet tripled to left center, scorswept a twinbill for the first time

Beard hit a ground rule double this season, to left center, scoring Hadiet.

Cobbs flied out to center field and RICHMOND BEATS JETS Beard was caught off second base COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Columbus is in the International League Games tonight pit the Class A basement again today. The Jets All-Stars against Westville, the lost to Richmond Friday night, 5-2.



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TWO DOWN, NOBODY OUT - Baltimore Orioles runner Joe Durham, right, steams into third base safely on Jim Busby's single in ninth inning at Comiskey Park in Chicago. Chicago White Sox third baseman Sammy Esposito makes a diving attempt too late after taking throw from Minnie Minoso in left field. Orioles rallied for five runs in ninth inning to defeat White Sox, 6-2.

AA All-Stars against the Indus- Tigers Defeat Senators THE ALL-STARS added four rial All-Stars, and the Girls All-

Hahn A. Zocole

Rogowsky Barry

Balsley

McCormick 20

Braves Beat Giants; Dodgers Score Double Win Over Cubs

Milwaukee's first - place Braves, rence of his shoulder troubles. crippled and bandaged, have 2 1 1 hittin' Hank Aaron and slugging three-run homer and Ted Williams scorching early pace forced a slow andoing of outfielder Chico Fer-Chicago, 11. 4 0 0 Joe Adcock. Brooklyn's defending hit his 27th as the Red Sox beat third quarter. Jungwirth reached nandez. After Crowe led off with Strikeouts — Wynn, Cleveland, and third quarter. Jungwirth reached nandez. G. Ehrhart 2 1 0
D. Ehrhart 0 0 0
Snider back, jumping from fifth
L. Hahn 1 1 0 to second.

Discrepance of the league, with Duke Nixon won it, with relief help.

Paul Foytack won his 10th, one liberton.

And Cincinnati has quit fifth to move within one percentage point of third-place St. Louis. Total 33 8 2 The Philadelphia Phillies, mean-

000 200 000-2 8 2 while have collapsed with four defeats in a row and now are

3 0 0 2 0 0 The Braves made it four in a the ninth. 2 0 0 row Friday night, beating the New 1 0 0 Pauline 2 0 0 row Friday light, beating the Roy Centennial Park Pafko smacked two home runs and cracked open a tie ball game Cage Schedule Chicago's last place Cubs twice, 9, Esquires vs Jets. 6-3 in 10 innings and 5-3 for the Dodgers' first doubleheader sweep St. Louis and the Cards' young All Stars vs. Esquires.

to Mackinac race gets underway

The American League race, alto Macking race gets fleet of 79 ready draped with crepe, showed quires, 8, No Names vs All Stars, THE FINAL SCORING was done yachts all set for the 333-mile race the New York Yankees with a six- 9, Gas Men vs West End.

The previous record of entries City 4-2. H. Miller doubled, scoring Calla- was 66 last year when Copper- Gene Conley won his third in a H. Miller doubled, scoring Canal and last year's team tone and Rohrer. Dickey then singled, bringing in Miller to comsingled, bringing in Miller to comsingle description and the second comsingle descri honors. This division includes ny Antonelli. The southpaw had quires, 9, Grads vs Jets. Satch Altomare and Dave Ehrones in competition.

The Southpaw had blanked the Braves on three singles after Pafko's second-inning art pitched good ball for the Henones in competition.

Aug. 13 — 7 p.m., No Names vs blanked the Braves on three singles after Pafko's second-inning after Pafko's second-inning less after Pafko's

Hendron's scored first in the owned by Horace C. Ford of De- ley is 3-4; Antonelli 9-8. fourth frame. Hahn grounded out troit. Fleetwood last year sailed The Braves are 7-3 since the All- Esquires vs All Stars. games for the Brooks for seven in 9, All Stars vs West End. into the stands, Balsley scored and Cibula took third. Wyss ing Revelry, Class B winner in Clem Labine won it for a 4-5 rec-

> son broke a 3-all tie in the night- rancisco. cap sixth, giving Sal Maglie a 4-2

record. short stop forcing woode at see HobGE is Holders, the Pittsburgh swung for nine hits to Stoneham, but rather he was on Sunday Brooklyn Dodgers' popular first off McDaniel, whost his second in his way to a convention at White Beard beat out a slow roller to baseman, picked up a new car, a row for a 4-2 record, as the Sulphur Springs, W. Va. the third basemen for a single, dozens of assorted gifts and his Cards lost their seventh in the last However, he added, "it would be Hadiet advancing to third. Beard 1,000th career run-batted-in Fri-nine. Vern Law walked none and rude" if he failed to talk to Stonescattered nine singles for his sixth ham while he was here.

in nine trips, with a single in each Sanford, who has lost three, two PITTSBURGH (P) - Stan (The In the top of the ninth, the All- game of a twi-night doublehead- to the Redlegs, was smacked for Man) Musial of the St. Louis Car-

Mossi helped the Yankees to a 2-0 lbbotson's last quarter was run inning and Chuck Harmon, a Red-The favored "big three"-Mil-lead in the first inning, and they in about 57 seconds. waukee, Brooklyn and Cincinnati really put it away in a five-run What made the race slightly a triple. are on the move and this could seventh as Bill Skowron hit a wild in tactics was the presence But Crowe's homer took the ad-York, 6; Boyd, Baltimore, Aparibe the beginning of the end for three-run homer. Whitey Ford had of a small British runner named vantage away again and the Reds cio, Chicago and Sievers and Lem-Total 32 6 5 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders in the hot National League then gove the con340 101 004—13 9 5 6 1 tenders in the hot National League then gove the con340 101 004—13 9 5 6 1 tenders in the hot National League then gove the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 9 3 the pretenders among the con340 101 004—13 004 tenders in the hot National League then gave up Gene Woodling's ried the field through the first home run and left with a recur- quarter in an unbelievable 55.3 hurler in the league, was chased 27; Mantle, New York, 24.

Ted Lepcio, replacing the infound ways to win even without jured Billy Klaus, whacked a Billy Pierce, now 13-7. Willard the start of the final lap in 3 a walk, Smoky Burgess lifted a 117; Bunning, Detroit, 102.

more than he's lost, with relief might have done 3:55 if it hadn't gether chasing the ball. Fernandez help after the Tigers tagged Pete been for the hot early pace. Ib- was carried off the field on a Ramos for all their runs in four botson waited for the last 300 stretcher.

1 fifth again. St. Louis' Cardinals seven-hitter for Baltimore, losing Delany to pass. 3 2 2 have blown a three-game lead a shutout on Vic Powers' double In Melbourne, Australia, Landy er single.

July 30 - 7 p.m., Gas Men vs sensation, Von McDaniel, 7-0. Cin- Aug. 1 - 7 p.m., No Names vs

cinnati clobbered the Phils and 12- Jets, 8, Gas Men vs Esquires, 9,

4-1 and Baltimore beat Kansas Esquires, 8, Gas Men vs Jets, 9, lington Park. No Names vs Grads.

ably to iron out some details in

Christopher said he was not Friday and Saturday coming here specifically to talk

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ne could do better.

seconds and the half mile in an incredible 1:55.8.

The field wasn't even stretched

Jo. Roberts 3 1 0 lawe blown a three-game lead a should be wild be said, "Gee, that's great, but it A wild pitch allowed Burgess to homered for the other A's run in should have happened a long time gallop home and that was the end ago," when he heard that Ibbot- of the day for Sanford. Seth Moreson had broken his record.

26 10 6 Total 23 5 4 with a two-run belt in the ninth.

300 010—4 5 1 Brooklyn moved up by beating No Names, 8, All Stars vs. Grads, Australian season gets under Roy Smalley, who took over for Roy Smalley, who took over for No Names, 8, All Stars vs. Grads, No Names, 8, All Sta

of the season. Pittsburgh routed Grads, 8, West End vs Jets, 9, again," Landy added. "Now I just scoring. run a couple of times a week to In today's game, second of four keep in trim."

Alhambra Favorite In Arlington Race

er's Alhambra, aiming for the 2land 9-1 as Boston disposed of the Jets, 8, West End vs Grads, 9, year-old championship is a solid Football Practice favorite today to win the \$75,000 Aug. 8 - 7 p.m., West End vs added Arlington Futurity at Ar- CHICAGO (P-A College All-Star

horse race at six furlongs. If all al champions, at Soldier Field. er boat classes, is presently following a walk in the ninth. ConMen, 8, Jets vs West End, 9, \$150,075 with a winner's net of I saw," said head coach Curly \$104,875 to all except to supple- Lambeau, "although we won't

is expected to come from Sir picture makes it look like a good top contenders are Rockmoore Cleveland Browns, 26-0. Farm's Leather Button; T. Allie Otto Graham the former Cleve Grissom's Little Reaper and John land star who is an assistant NEW YORK (P)-Mayor George D. Hertz' Rulership who will be coach, worked with some of the the Port Huron-Mackinac race ord after losing five in a row. Christopher was due here today ridden by veteran Johnny Longden players. Graham was impressed

Softball Schedule

All star games.

3:00, Hendron vs Hanoverton. Kaiser vs Bloomberg, 5:45 p.m. 6:45, Collen's vs Drive-In. 7:45, Kenmar vs 2 p.m. winner make it."

Crowe Hits 21st Home Run As Redlegs Shell Phillies

Hamilton Strikes Out League Leaders 7 In Posting 4th Victory

Derek Ibbotson of Britain, a 24- PHILADELPHIA (P) Earlier year-old paint salesman, Friday this season, Joe Nuxhall said his night shattered John Landy's 1954 slump was due to mechancial world mark of 3:58 with a majes-trouble: His timing was off. Maytic 3:57.2 clocking at the White be the once-brilliant southpaw has

He won what must be regarded Whatever the change stems run. The first four finishers bet- way for the second time this seatered four minutes and the fifth son, shelling out four scattered man was timed in 4:00.6. It hits in the Reds' 7-2 victory over Bruton, Milwaukee, 9. marked the 15th time that the 4-the Philadelphia Phillies Friday

second last night. The Czech 1,500 seven Phillies taking his fourth

home fourth in 3:59.3. Poland's Crowe's chance to shine again, Stafan Lewandowski was fifth in helping hoist the Reds to the National League's fourth place with In Stockholm Friday night, Dan his 21st homer of the season, a Waern of Sweden ran the classic two-run bash that soared over the distance in 3:59.3 and said he felt rightfield wall in the third inning. The Phillies scored first, but the

Ibbotson finished roaring home lead didn't last long. Richie Ash-10 or so yards ahead of Delany, burn collected a walk in the first leg castoff, brought him home with

n the fifth inning when the Reds Stolen bases-Aparicio and Ri-

pop fly into the outfield and Fer-Paul Foytack won his 10th, one! Ibbotson said he believed he nandez and Harmon crashed to-

innings. Frank House homered yards to make his move. He ac- The Reds promptly loaded the celerated and left the front run-bases, when play started again, on Billy Loes won his 10th with a ner, Jungwirth, a sitting duck for Don Hoak's loopy single and scor-

> head took over and fanned the "But," Landy added, "this new next Redleg, but Johnny Temple record will be broken many times rapped a single to centerfield, this summer in Europe. And I scoring two men and Gus Bell think Merv Lincoln and Herb El-followed with a duplicate safety

Fernandez, blasted a home run in "I'll never run in competition the fifth that ended Philadelphia

scheduled with the Phillies, Hal Jeffcoat was nominated to oppose Jim Hearn on the mound.

CHICAGO (2) - Fred W. Hoop- Collegians Begin

Coupled with Olymar, Alham- and faster" than last year's team

really know until the rough work Alhambra's toughest competition starts Monday. But the overall

The Cubs had only four hits in to confer with New York Giants, the only jockey in the world to with the string of quarterbacks which includes Paul Hornung, Notre Dame; Len Dawson, Purdue; and John Brodie, Stanford. Another, Jim Harris of Oklahoma, will report later.

Graham also was complemented. Terry Barr, Michigan half-2:00, Eljer vs Thursday's winner. back, grabbed a few of Graham's featherlike tosses during the

workout and cracked: "He sure can throw. I think he'll

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Runs - Aaron, Milwaukee, 71; Blasingame, St. Louis, 62. Runs batted in-Aaron, Milwau- Prizes will be awarded for the kee, 78; Musial, St. Louis, 72. largest dog, smallest dog, dog with Hits - Aaron, Milwaukee, 130; the most spots, shaggiest dog, dog

Musial, St. Louis, 115. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 28; dog shown by a girl. as the greatest mile race ever from, the lefthander went all the Hoak, Cincinnati and Bouchee, Best groomed dog shown by a Philadelphia, 21. Triples-Mays, New York, 11; a girl, best tricked dog shown by

a boy, best costumed dog shown Home runs-Aaron, Milwaukee, by a girl, and best costumed dog 29; Snider, Brooklyn, 23.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 200 at bats) - dogs must be on leashes. Williams, Boston, .366; Mantle, Entry forms are to be turned New York, .358. 83; at the recreation office in the Runs-Mantle, New York, Williams, Boston, 65. Runs batted in-Skowron, New also be accepted at the time of York, 67; Sievers, Washington, 64. the show. Hits-Fox, Chicago, 110; Mal- Entry blanks can be obtained

zone, Boston, 109. at the Memorial Building, swim-Doubles - Minoso, Chicago, 23; ming pool office or from any of Gardner, Baltimore and Kaline, the playground supervisors. Detroit, 21.

Triples-Nieman, Baltimore and lem Park Commission. McDougald, and Simpson, New Jack Sanford, currently the best Home runs - Williams, Boston,

vera, Chicago, 12; Pilarcik, Bal-That big fifth also proved the timore and Minoso and Landis,

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Woodling Scores Only Run

World Championship Form Shown As Yankees Wallop Hapless Indians

CLEVELAND (A) - The New tempt to squeeze Mantle home the game, came home on Cole-league with 67. York Yankees displayed world from third. championship form here Friday night as they coasted to a 9-1 deci-

While the heavy guns of the Yankee batting order shelled the Tribe with 13 hits, pitchers Whitey Ford and Art Ditmar were limiting the Indians to four safeties.

Gene Woodling, who has now hit safely in nine straight games, scored the only Cleveland run with seventh-inning homer off the foul pole in right field. Rocky Colavito and Bobby Avila singled off Ford and Joe Altobelli collected a pinch-hit single off Ditmar in the eighth.

Don Mossi started and lost for the Indians, his fourth loss in 11 decisions. Bud Daley came on in

went behind the plate for the Tribe

The Yankees, led by Bill Skow- squirrels are numerous. ron's three-run homer in the fifth,

The Yankees jumped to an early Wildlife from hunting license lead, scoring two runs in the first funds, inning. Elston Howard singled, Gerry Coleman walked and Mickey Mantle singled, scoring How-

Skowron was intentionally walked. loading the bases. Coleman After Hank Bauer was given an intentional pass to load the bases, Brush Creek Wildlife Area - 1, succession, Neale Fraser, Austra- The oddly-assorted quartet

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man's single. Mantle followed with Al Smith set the stage for the Mossi fielded the ball in front another single and Mossi was re-He fielded Tony Kubek's grounder Brooklyn 49 37 .570 sion over the hapless Cleveland Inspeeding Mantle at the plate. With the Indians.

bases still loaded, Tony Kubek Daley's luck was no better than single scored Kubek. After scoring another run in the ing Coleman, and Skowron rifled the Yankees in today's game at Pittsburgh 34 55 .382 17½ officers.

fourth on a single and a double, a homer over the right field fence, Municipal Stadium. Little Bobby Chicago the Yankees broke the game wide scoring Mantle and Berra ahead Shantz, the current pride of the open with five runs in the seventh. of him. The homer gave Skowron Yankee pitching staff, will be Howard, with his second double of the runs-batted-in leadership in the shooting for his 10th win.

taking third on the error. Ditmar's Cincinnati 49 39

Mossi's. Yogi Berra singled, scor- Early Wynn will attempt to stop New York 40 47 .460

OUT OF DOORS with

This year will mark a mile-Deer Creek reservoir near Allithe seventh and Mike Garcia stone in Ohio squirrel manage ance in Stark county. ment because the Wildlife Council

Zone squirrel season opens Sept. years. Ford was near-perfect until he 16 and runs through Oct. 31. For was forced to leave the game in those who have not hunted in the seventh because of a sore shoulder. He allowed only three public hunting areas will probably

Army Private hits, struck out six and walked one for his fifth victory against a sinareas have been provided for Meets Flam hunter's use by the Division of

> Some of the larger public hunting areas and their locations are: - 16,000 acres in Ross and Hock-tournament today.

700 acres in Jefferson County; lia's Davis Cup Ace, and Sam emerged From Friday's two 18-Wayne National Forest — 105,000 cumbed Friday, 7-5, 6-1, in a winner; Doug Ford, 1955 chamacres in Jackson, Monroe, Mor-quarterfinal match. gan, Perry, Lawrence, Athens, Gallia and Washington Counties.

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JAMES HAYDEN, arden Salem Jim Hegan, sidelined with a has set up an earlier season in 32 angler, lost \$150 worth of fishing as the 39th national PGA champulled leg muscle since June 16, southern counties where hunting equipment when thieves broke into pionship wheeled into the 36-hole pressure is usually light but gray his automobile at Evans Lake near semi-finals today. North Lima the other day. They With the season opening Sept. even took his lunch which he and William Seeman, former local phohad things their own way as they 2 and running through Oct. 31 the tographer, had packed. Hayden field of 128 qualifiers, but all are Chicago 52 34 racked up their fifth win in a row. southern zone hunters can enjoy misses most a fly rod which had par-busters. They now lead the league by six two months of top sport. Northern been a prized possession for 25

In Tourney

CHICAGO (A) - Bill Quillian, the Shawnee-Roosevelt State Forest- Army private with no respect for 54,000 acres in Scioto and Adams rank, takes on the No. 1 man in counties; Tar Hollow State Forest the National Clay Courts tennis

ing counties; Zaleski State Forest The 23 year-old soldier from Ft. Lionel's better - known brother - 18,000 acres in Vinton County; Rucker, Ala., has defeated, in Jay, by 2 and 1 Friday.

BERLIN LAKE reservoir and match today. Vic Seixas takes on quished.

used, the Division of Wildlife in tation and ranking don't always and has had only six bogeys. mean what they should.

Of 12 state lakes where outboards of six horsepower or less are allowed, three are in Harrison county. They are Clendenson county county the presonance of the presonance

"I guess he just beats more good players than I do," he replied when asked about the dif-Rory Calhoun ference in ranking.

Seixas, seeded No. 2, Friday defeated Kosei Kamo, 25, Japan's Wins Decision national champ, in a one-sided match 6-1, 6-2.

Grant Golden, seeded No. 5 whose victory over Ashley Cooper, Australia's best amateur, was the surprise upset of the tournament, bowed Friday to third-seedment, bowed Friday to third-seed-man with a slick mustache, won The biting incident was investi-the burglar with Donald Plance of Midland, Pa. Plance is also serv-

Althea Gibson continued her march toward her first major terly contested 10-round nationally American tournament champion-televised fight Friday night 300 ARE LAID OFF ship by smashing Donna Floyd, ship by smashing Donna Floyd, thought the Parisian deserved the COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)—Some 300 Lisbon, Leetonia have won only 10 games in the fort, last eight sets with the Negro Wimbledon queen.

Karol Fageros, Miami, whose San Mateo, Cal., 6-2, 6-3.

Miss Fageros, seeded No. 3, will card returned Calhoun a winner employs about 15,000 here. meet second-seeded Darlene Hard 5-4-1. in today's semi-final match.

GIRARD SHORT OF WATER

shortage in nearby Girard was re- dieweight from W hite Plains, NOT ALL ARE HONEST service director, George Vince. He tender in the class, was cut on people who hang around witness ing Thursday. said the level in the storage tanks the left cheekbone in the first and stands are honest. is within three feet of the critical Ballarin was sliced around the left | Warren Orendorf, court bailiff FIRE CHIEF RETIRES

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Haves Meet Have-Nots In **PGA Tourney**

DAYTON, Ohio (A) - The havenots met the haves, and there was a bit of vengance involved too,

The four-man cast was a surprising and rather unlikely one to have emerged from the starting New York

The have-nots are Don Whitt of Cleveland 44 43 Alameda, Calif., a 26-year-old and, Detroit 43 44 .494 Lionel Hebert, 29, of Lafayette, Baltimore 42 44 .488 Pa, Neither ever has won a tour-Kansas City 32 54 .372 nament on the tour.

The haves are 27-year-old Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., who has piled up \$18,325 in tournament gold this year, and 28year-old Walter Burkemo of Franklin, Mich., three times a finalist and once a winner in this classic in the last six years.

Whitt plays Finsterwald, Hebert meets Burkemo. The vengeance angle centers around the fact that Burkemo, in reaching the semi-finals, defeated

Trimble Wildlife Area - 2,000 Giammalva, of Dallas. He beat hole rounds while such big-time Launch Biggest Fight acres in Athens County and Fraser Thursday. Giammalva sucstars as Sam Snead, three-time Against Bootleggers pion; National Open champion Quillian meets Herb Flam, the Dick Mayer, and Tommy Bolt state and local officers Friday Albert Huff, 22, of Columbiana

Mosquito Reservoir in Trumbull County are two of 15 lakes in the only sixth, he's learned — in this only sixth, he's lear

For example, Quillian is ranked the pre-touney favorite, by 3 and officials participated. vorite.

Quillian said this is the sixth time in a row he has defeated Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, When a morkey morkey morkey N. Y., 2 and 1.

Over Ballarin

SYRACUSE, N. Y. W - Rory Calhoun won the decision but Ger- the girl's grandfather, William and entering when he committed minal Ballarin, a clever rench- Davis. the crowd.

who paid \$3,029 to watch the bit-Davises.

However, the men whose judg- ican Aviation, Inc., here.

often missed fire while the craft models. WARREN. Ohlo (P) - A water punches. Rory, a 22-year-old mideye in the sixth and seventh.

> the French camp in the dressing drapped it across the witness 000 fires in suburban Westlake in room after the bout. "I gave my fighter six or seven found the coat minus a fountain village's first salaried fire chief.

rounds," said manager George pen and a pair of dark glasses. Bretonnel. "I was very disap- "I should have known better," pointed with the decision. My said Orendorf. fighter was handicapped by the cuts which were provoked by BOY KILLED BY CAR

about a head butt, only the other Massillon City Hospital Friday tion of a complete sewage collector

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Milwaukee 3, New york 1 Brooklyn 6-5, Chicago 3-3 (first game 10 innings) Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 2 Sunday's Schedule Chicago at Brooklyn (2) Milwaukee at New York (2) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (2) Monday's Schedule

No games scheduled

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Saturday's Schedule Boston at Chicago Baltimore at Kansas City Washington vs. Detroit New York at Cleveland

Friday's Results New York 9, Cleveland 1 Boston 5, Chicago 2 Detroit 4, Washington 1 Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2

Sunday's Schedule Boston at Chicago Baltimore at Kansas City (2) New York at Cleveland (2) Washington at Detroit.

No 1 seed, in one semi - final headed home with the other van- launched what they called "the RD 2 was given five years proand has had only six bogeys.

Finsterwald eliminated S n e a d, gallons of moonshine. Thirty-two probation at arraignment day Ap-

STEUBENVILLE. Obio (A) -

was playing with the monkey cars in March and April.

Davis, the monkey, is owned by He was on parole for breaking

gated by Deputy Sheriff Arnold ing one to 15 years for the same Many of the 1,447 customers Davis, no relation to the other burglary. He pleaded guilty and

have been laid off by North Amer- Clubs Plan Meeting

unanimously. Referee Joe Palmer Friday that the layoffs are the will meet Monday evening at 6 at famous panties attract a large had it 5-4-1, Judge Dick Albino first of a reduction program that the Leetonia Methodist Church as crowd, defeated Patricia Naud, scored it a 7-2-1 and Judge Harold will involve about 3,000 by the guests of the Leetonia Kiwanis McGrath saw it 6-3-1. The AP end of this year. The company Club.

There were wild screams from his coat in hot weather Friday and 83, who has helped fight about 3,- JERRY LIPPIATT & SON, licensed stand. A few hour later, Orendorf 31 years, retires Oct. 1 as the

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"The rocket "Col. Bruce said.

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fire the rocket," Col. Bruce said. 67-Farm Machinery "We watched the F89 coming in and we heard the final 10-second 70-Miscellaneous Sales count down by radio. When we 71-Wanted To Buy LIVESTOCK saw the rocket released we 75-Horses, Cows. Pigs saw the rocket released we 75-Holses, Eggs, Supplied dropped our eyes to a horizontal 76-Poultry, Eggs, Supplied 77-Dogs, Pets, Supplies AUTOMOTIVE

furnace for a moment."

One Gets Probation; Two Are Denied

probation and two were refused probation at hearings Friday afternoon before Common Pleas Judge HARLAN, Ky. 49 - Federal, Raymond S. Buzzard.

largest concerted operation bation for forgery. He admitted of unlimited horsepower may be used, the Division of Wildlife in tation and ranking don't always and has had only six bogeys.

Whitt, for 80 holes is 15 under par weeks of undercover work — net-Columbiana bank. He pleaded to undercover work — net-Columbiana bank to undercover

son county. They are Clendening, Piedmont and Tappan lakes.
No motor boats whatsoever are allowed on Guilford or Zepernick

the current suburban River Formuse of counts of auto larceny and one to guildent first of auto larceny and one to guildent first of counts of auto larceny and guildent first of counts of guildent first o years for auto larceny and one to 20 years for driving without the owner's consent. Judge Buzzard When a monkey monkeys around then sentenced him to one to 20 with the Davis clan it's news- years for another offense. He may especially when the monkey's serve the terms concurrently. Mitchell was on parole for auto lar-Five-year-old Diana Lynn Davis ceny when he stole the other two

Thursday when the animal got tired of the monkey business and bit the girl on the lower left arm bit the girl on the lower left arm.

She was treated at the Ohio Valley in the burglary of the Roma Cafe, East Liverpool.

the burglar with Donald Plance of asked for immediate sentencing at 387 arraignment day.

ment is official said Calhoun won Company officials announced LISBON - Lisbon Kiwanis Club

A spokesman said the layoffs Lisbon Club Thursday, but all who Calhoun, the 3 to 1 favorite, were made necessary because of are unable to attend the meeting bulled in with wild lunges the "phasing out" of three air- Honday at Leetonia may go to JOHN AND BLANCHE ORMSBY the Wick Hotel for lunch and a roundtable discussion, President Kenneth Hiscox said. He will also ported Friday by the city safety- N. Y., who is rated No. 4 con- COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Not all preside at the round table meet- HOWARD S. & ALMA ANDREWS

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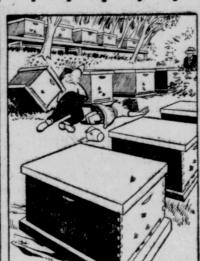






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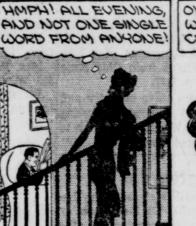
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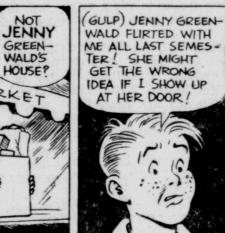
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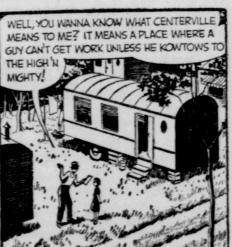
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named Marilyn Sue.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Faloon have

deavor Society of the Friends

Church enjoyed a supper near

Hartville Wednesday evening. The

next regular meeting will be Aug.

Officers are: President, Joe Moore; Vice President, Omar

Shreve; Secretary, Miss Bonnie

Bell and Treasurer, Miss Janet

Church was entertained by Mrs.

serve a luncheon for the Damas-

Columbiana Church Sponsors Day Camp

COLUMBIANA - Grace Evan-, sored by 10 Evangelical and Regelical and Reformed church is formed and 10 Congregational sponsoring a day camp for junior Christian congregations from over age children from 9 a.m. to 3 the state. Grace church campers p.m. Monday through Friday at will be Marilyn Schmidt, Carol the Ralph Lower farm, near Pine Keck, Raymond Moser, Thomas Crumbacher and Lucy Keylor, ac-Grace church will also be re-companied by Mrs. Joseph Keck

presented in a denominational sen- as counselor. ior high camp at Pilgrim Hills The 10:45 a.m. service in Grace near Brinkhaven next week, spon-church Sunday will be sponsored

Sheppard

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hours, and is now awaiting trial Thumb Garden Club went to Manson the escape charge.

Why did he come forward with ens at Kingwood Center and a flower show by two Mansfield garhis confession at this time? Wedler's answer was: "You've den clubs in observance of the got to live with yourself." When gladioli season. Mrs. Evan Rollthe questioning approached that er was in charge of trip arrange-

point another time, he mentioned ments. Sheppard and said: "He's got a family and he's got relatives."

statement.

Authorities Express Doubts

crepancies between Wedler's ac-Dairymen's Cooperative Sales As- zation development will be brought Ave.

Even though Sheppard will get ling and Charleston area. He milks 35 registered Jersey cows and not admissible as evidence in Ohio Houlette is a member of the Co-

Lt. Gov. Paul M. Herbert, who tions. On his way home, he vis- University in 1927. was Sheppard's co-counsel at his ited his son, Leland, a consult- He has been sales engineer and Ballard Jenkins Jr. of Mechantrial, said a motion for a new ing engineer at the School of manager and general marketing icstown. trial could be filed only if further Mines, Socorro, N. M. investigation produces "very convincing evidence."

East Rochester

and Mrs. Robert Young Sunday. ley Golf Sunday. Elizabeth Starr Hour. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hackett and Payua of Willoughby, who was the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Raye attend- class sponsor for three of its High er roast at the home of Louis of Columbiana, Friday. ed the Ward Reunion at Wood- School years, was a guest. Rodg- Stouffer. land Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Brenner and son Ray, elected president of the class. Mr. and Mrs. George Noble of Minerva, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Frank MANAGER PERRY KYSER of North Madison-on-the-Lake.

recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sei- of last year at this time. chi Komesu in Canton.

Miss Ruth Fishel is spending Leetonia and Mrs. Everet Fishel.

Terry Ferner of Alliance called on the committee. Mrs. Minnie Walker Wednesday af-

Mrs. Sadie Harsh called on her Mrs. Fred Pim Sunday.

erpool on business recently. Mrs. Sarah Elder of Youngs- of the program.

Mrs. Glen Hein of Bunker Hill Mrs. Ella Grace. Road called on her mother, Mrs.

Minnie Walker Friday evening.

MRS. MERVIN BETZ of New Franklin, Mrs. Orba Roland of Mrs. Otto Fritz in Massillon. Kent and Mrs. Velma Groves, a teacher from Okinawa, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz Tues- of Maysville, N.C., are the par- her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. Rev. Traian Vintila, assisted by prizes were awarded Mrs. N. C.

Miss Virginia McDole and Don- born Thursday, July 18. H.M. Car- oming, Del. Lanham.

erpool, Mrs. David Hamilton, Mrs.
William Ritz and Mrs. Lyn Bailey
and daughters, Chrissie and Caren

Local officers attending were:

Wish officers of other fayette.

With The Patients of Minerva called on Mr. and Local officers attending were: Mrs. Carl Rayle Monday.

ner Thursday.

secretary.

SHE wears her

able slim-frame

eveglasses.

Bayard have moved to the George are parents of a son born Wed- improved. Frantum property.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDole and pital, daughters, Virginia and Marlene and Mrs. Minnie Walker called on Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker in Dungannon Saturday evening.

Mrs. Vietta Walker of Homeworth, Mrs. Terry Ferner and Mrs. Myrtle Troyer of Alliance and Mrs. Sam Snively of Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Betz Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Earl Emmons and Mrs. Minnie Walker were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Walker

in Minerva Tuesday. Mrs. Reed and son Harley of East Liverpool called on Harold

McAfee Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Mc-Dole of Midland, Pa., called on their son, Cecil Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Brenner of Canton spent Thursday night and Friday with Mrs. Minnie Walker.

Mrs. John Davis called on her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz Wednesday. Miss Gladys Taylor spent Sun-

Goldie Taylor. Rev. E. L. Trotter and Ray Brenner called on Mrs. Minnie

Walker Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDole attended a picnic at the home of

his sister, Mrs. May Ward in Mal-City spent the weekend with her con, Rev. Calvin Gilmore,

Meiter Promoted



William A. Meiter

William A. Meiter, a native of CAREY A. HOULETTE, dairy. Salem, has been elected vice presi-man east of town on Route 7, is dent of Worthington Corporation in Thursby said he hasn't heard home from a California meeting charge of employee relations and from Cleveland police since he of national officers of the Ameri-organization development, the sent them a copy of Wedler's can Dairy association, of which company announced in New York of Leetonia. he is assistant secretary-treasur- today.

Walther H. Feldmann, president Authorities in Cleveland have Mr. Houlette is also president of Worthington, announced that all expressed doubts about Wedler's of the American Dairy Association corporation activities in the fields Salem. story. They point to several dis- of Ohio and is treasurer of the of employee relations and organi- Robert King of 1015 N. Ellsworth count and facts they gathered in socation of 7,000 milk producers in together under Mr. Meiter's direc- DISCHARGES the Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Whee-tion.

> Mr. Meiter is the son of Mrs. He attended Damascus High Sch-Olive St. lumbiana county board of elec- ool and graduted from Ohio State Mrs. Robert Stratton and son of

manager for Worthington prior to his new appointment.

of Columbiana High School class of '37 attended their recent, first Washingtonville

TWENTY OF THE 47 graduates

reunion since graduation, but don't The Friendship class of the Lu-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kuell of intend to wait another 20 years theran Crurch held their monthly Births Pattsville, Pa. visited last week for the next one. They decided meeting Friday evening in the CITY HOSPITAL with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz. to meet again in four years. | church. A guest was Helen Wei-Minerva visited her parents, Mr. lies enjoyed a smorgasbord at Vel-voted to send \$10 to the Lutheran

er Way of Mount Vernon was reof Canton and Mr. and Mrs. Law- Firestone Park reports a daily av- Wetzel, Mrs. Samuel Tingle, Mrs. Friday. the park pool during the present motta shared honors in "500". Ciotti of 573 Walnut St., Friday. from Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Curtain were spell of favorable weather, ahead Mrs. Wetzel will entertain the club Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Join two weeks.

The Pythian Sisters held their Friday. regular meeting Tuesday evening. CENTRAL CLINIC Mrs Iris Grindle won the "Good Son LEETONIA - Seven tables of of the Order" gift. Mrs. Rose Cable Jr. of 384 W. 2nd St., Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis of 500 were in play at the card par- Woods won the coverall bingo day. Minerva called on his brother and ty sponsored by the Rebekah prize, The next meeting will be Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Oren Brown. Lodge Thursday evening.

Brown. Irvin of Sebring, Friday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Or-

ias Monday evening. Mrs. Nellie Saturday. Helt of Leetonia, Walter Dugan of THE W.S.C.S. OF the Methodist Alliance, Mrs. William Grim and Church will hold a coverdish din- Fred Girard of Lisbon won high sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and ner Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. at score in "500." Fred Girard of the parish house. Mrs. William Lisbon won the door prize and E. Cecil McDole was in East LivBullard will have devotions and L. Girard won the special prize.

Mrs. Leo Reed will be in charge
The Knights will sponsor another vote up or down this part 3, the

card party in four weeks. spent several days in Cleveland. John Solmen and daughters, Con- Anderson-Aiken amendment. dat home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle MR. AND MRS. RAY CARRIG visited last week in the home of ROMANIAN SERVICE

na Lanham visited with their unclear and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lanham.

rig is stationed at Camp LeJuene, Mrs. Harry Spear and daughters Verna and Marjorie are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. in the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Gladys Cronin of East Liv-Officials of Leetonia Council 15- and Mrs. Verner Carrick of La-

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Mrs. Roy Hackett and Mr. and Paul Murphy, grand knight; Char- Postmaster Lawrence Beardles Lanza, general program chair- more of 1590 Cleveland St., who Mrs. Ada Brenner of Canton vis- man; Ray Tomes, youth chair- underwent an operation at St. ited her sister, Mrs. Edna Bren- man; and Paul Casey, financial Vincent's Hospital in Cleveland several weeks ago, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Johnston of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hornsby Friday and is reported somewhat nesday in the Central Clinic Hos-

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Mrs. Robert Moyer of 365 S.

DISCHARGES Thomas Crum of Diamond. Colleen Baker of Lisbon.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy of 660 E. 8th St. Mrs. Charles Ravoria of Lisbon.

Norman Day of Lisbon. Doyle Taylor of Meadville, Pa. James Miller of Berlin Center. William Shinn of 1223 Maple St. Mrs. Thomas Schaefer of 824 E. Pershing St.

Gregory Madden of Columbiana. Chester Unrue III of 365 S. Ellsworth Ave. Mrs. Herbert Dyke of East Pal-

estine. Mrs. Charles Ramsey and daughter of Columbiana. Mrs. William Cain Jr. and son

Mrs. Glenn George and son of Mrs. Morris Walls and daughter

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Forrest R. Stoneman of Minerva. Raymond Zimmerman of RD 4,

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Sheen of Columbiana. a lie detector test, the results are ships milk to Youngstown. Mr. George E. Meiter of Second St. Mrs. David Criss and son of 614

> 450 W. 6th St. Mrs. Frederick Leimbach of 163

Park Ave. Mrs. Forrest Bowman of 328 E 4th St.

John Marks of RD 2, Salem.

Jones of MC 1, Salem, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Taylor of 228 W. 16th St., Friday.
Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guy

Those present were Mrs. Charles
Roberts, vice president; Mrs. Don
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the Skip-A-Week club is her home Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James stamp chairman. Monday evening. Mrs. Raymond Irey of 1344 N. Ellsworth Ave., Mr. and Mrs. James McFarlane tennial Park, one was owned by this vicinity.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph returned from a visit with her Ed Lippincott has returned home from Aultman Hospital in Canton.

Mrs. Myrtle Troyer and Mrs. Hannan Lunch was served by sponsored by the Knights of Pyth
Richard Stanley of RD 3, Salem, Members of the Christian En-

Civil Rights

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most vicious part of the bill." town spent the weekend with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grace of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Gudat and Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) said he was Bell Winn.

Pittsburgh are visiting his mother, Miss Marian Kennedy of Leetonia "very hopeful" about the outcome. have returned from a vacation He said the bill's supporters were The Friendship Circle Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Neal Kegelmyer trip to Charleston, N. C. Mrs. "optimistic" about defeating the School Class of the Methodist Mrs. Louise Yoos and Mrs. El- nie and Sally of Ferndale, Mich., A more restrained view was Alton Bye Wednesday evening. mer Kliner spent Wednesday with were Tuesday guests in the Gu-taken by Knowland, who said "I Mrs. C. G. Miller was associate think it will be a very close vote." hostess. Plans were made to

ents of a daughter, Laura Ann, and Mrs. Robert Bilow of Wy-Sam Maier, will conduct worship Wilkinson and Mrs. Bye. The service at the Romanian Orthodox next regular meeting will be held

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Foreign Aid

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ure providing more money than the House version.

gives in too much to the Senate.

And an appropriations bill providing actual funds must still be voted on, since the present authorizing legislation. thorizing legislation only sets Rev. Harold B. Winn, pastor of home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

Chairman Gordon (D-III) of the Burial will be in Oakdale Ceme- Seven Liquor Permit House Foreign Affairs Committee tery at Leetonia. said today the House voted no changes in the authorizing bill that 'seriously harm' the legislation. ning.

1. Voted 155-74 to limit to 60 reached over and touched an electoday. million dollars next year's eco- tric toaster and the shock proved Hearings on 39 alleged violations nomic aid fund to support defense fatal. Resuscitation efforts failed. programs of U.S. allies. Eisenhower asked for 90 million dol-lars and the Senate approved 800 Clingerman Infant

vear. Eisenhower requested 11/2 ing years.

er City homecoming celebration Boy Scouts Return Friday night in competition with Home From Jamboree

of 76 Boy Scouts and Explorers grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh vices. returned home at 10:15 last night Hennon. from the National Jamboree at was a finalist in the Miss Ohio Valley Forge, Pa., tired but happress Photographer contest in py after a week-long camping program at the historic spot.

throughout the nation. The trip to and from the Jam-

DAMASCUS - Mrs. Har old boree was made by bus. Brown, retiring president of the Adult leaders were Aaron Need-Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mothers Club of Goshen Union, en- ham and Kenneth Letzkus of Sa-Mr. and Mrs. Delmer Smith of The graduates and their familiary visited her parents. Mr. lies enjoyed a smorgashord at Vel. Jones of MC 1, Salem, Friday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. William Rayburn, Dan Kelly George A. Zinz tertained her officers Wednesday.

Blythe, treasurer; Mrs. Robert THREE BIKES STOLEN Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buttermore, chairman of room mo-Mrs. Harry Bell was hostess to Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buttermore, chairman of room fine stolen yesterday, police announced was a son of Michael and Mar- in the Columbiana County Softball today.

of Salem have moved here. The William Makras of 367 Hawley rence Norton spent Sunday at erage of about 800 swimmers in Russel Smith and Mrs. Valentine McFarlane family recently came Ave., and the other by Gretchen He was a member of the Lis-winner will vie for the county title Shoop of 335 W. 9th St.

seph Deagan of 1220 E. 3rd St., Mrs. Robert Hoffman has been James Sneddon of 875 Jennings Coal Company. Ave. was stolen Friday evening Survivors include his wife Thelma

Deaths and Funerals

Rohrer Funeral tic House session, climaxing a week of debate, aid critics served

Funeral service for Millicent Services will be conducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Eellsnotice they will oppose any compromise measure which they think rills and Mrs. Kurt W. Leggett Funeral Home by Rev. Rohrer of Cherry St., Washington-Tom Hammerton, pastor of the

terms and ceilings for the aid pro- the Salem First Friends Church, to 9 p.m. will officiate.

Graveside services were held at several from this district. Eisenhower's proposed long-term of Lester D. and Margaret Hennon is charged with Sunday sales. loan fund for economic develop- Clingerman of RD 4, Salem. The Others cited are: Hospital.

vivors are two sisters, Donna Amvets Post of Alliance, sales Jean and Nancy Lee; and a broth- to non-members. the paternal grandfather, Herbert Liverpool, Sunday sales. Clingerman of Youngstown; mat- Green Tavern, East Liverpool, ernal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. gambling devices. Columbiana County's contingent John Droney; and the great- Bar-X, Wellsville; gambling de-

Most of the boys came back one half year old son of Mr. and The annual summer outing of with articles they had swapped Mrs. Donald G. Inman Sr. of Dar- the Youngstown Association of with other scouts from states lington, Pa., died in Salem City Credit Men will be held Tuesday Hospital at 7:10 a.m. today. He was admitted for medical ing picnic grounds. The afternoon treatment June 25.

ter a two-year illness. Born Feb. 18, 1903 in Lisbon, he

garet Morgan Zinz.

The daughter born to Mr. and The third bicycle owned by er truck driver for the ABC slated for 7:45 p.m., at Kelley

Indiana; and one sister, Mrs. Minnie Wolfe of Leetonia RD.

Department of Liquor Control 'seriously harm' the legislation. The child, sitting on the kitchen made 98 raids in June, arresting sink at home to have her face 119 persons for 142 violations, Diand hands washed after breakfast, rector Robert Krupansky reported

will be held Tuesday and Wednesday when 23 permit holders will appear on citations, among them

2. Decided by voice vate to au- 12:30 p.m. today in Ellsworth Ce- W. Raymond Smith, operator of thorize for only the first year of metery for the infant daughter the N.B. Bar, 427 E. State St.,

ment projects overseas. Besides baby was dead at birth at 2:10 Veterans of Foreign Wars Post, 500 million dollars for the first a.m. today in the Central Clinic East Palestine; gambling devices. Fraternal Order of Eagles, East billion dollars for the two succeed- Besides the parents, other sur- Palestine; sales to non-members.

er, Leslie Dean, all of the home; Marine Corps League of East

Credit Men To Meet Donald G. Inman Jr., two and For Picnic On Tuesday

afternoon at the General Fireproofand evening program will include games and dinner at 6:30.

Charles Kapp heads the arrangements committee.

Finals Set Sunday

Tournament will pit Eljer of Sa-He was a life-long resident in lem against Old Dutch of Alliance Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The bon Methodist Church and a form- against Kenmar, with game time

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of from alongside the State Theater. Zinz; one brother, Lester Zinz of TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS to Mr. and Mrs. William oYungstown spent Wednesday with FOR CORRECT TIME, PHONE ED 7-9711 — FOR CORRECT TIME



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